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The Weather
Today—Fair and continued warm. Highest temperature in the upper 70s. Yesterday—High, 79; low, 53.

The Washington Post

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Russia Walks Out of U.N. Council Session As Iran Denies Agreement Was Reached

Early House Vote on Draft Predicted By Leaders

Rayburn Voices Hope Military Committee 'Will Act Right Away' To Extend Statute

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

Early House action extending the expiring Selective Service law was indicated last night as House leaders agreed not to wait for a delayed Senate vote.

Speaker Sam Rayburn (D., Tex.) told newsmen: "I hope the House Military Committee will act right away."

Rayburn arranged to confer with House Military Chairman Andrew J. May (D., Ky.) on May's return to Washington today.

In May's absence, House Majority Whip John J. Sparkman, (D., Ala.), told Rayburn that in his opinion the House group is ready to report a draft extension bill at its next meeting, late this week or early next.

Representative R. Ewing Thomason, (D., Tex.), ranking member of the House Military Committee, also conferred with Rayburn. Thomason later told newsmen he fully agreed the committee should act quickly.

"Have to Face Issue Anyway"

"We have to face the issue anyway," said Thomason. "There is no point in waiting until we are right up against the deadline (May 15)."

Sparkman said he felt confident the committee will vote to extend the law "at least" 7½ months, continuing it on the books until December 31.

Thomason said there is strong sentiment to extend the act until next February, if not a full year.

Army and Navy chiefs have recommended a full year's extension, with provisions limiting service of

See DRAFT, Page 2, Column 6.

Boy, 4 at Play, Hit by Truck; 2d in 2 Days

For the second time in as many days, a Washington boy, intent only on playing, was the victim of an automobile accident.

Yesterday afternoon, Gary Dant, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dant, was seriously injured when he was struck by a truck at the intersection of 17th and M sts. ne., a block from his home.

According to police, Gary's mother, Mrs. Lillian Dant, was in the house, 1766 Lyman pl. ne., when the accident occurred and did not know her son had gone into the street. Witnesses said the child was playing with a group of other children, and ran into the side of a truck operated by Needman S. Gillespie, 25, of 1114 First st. nw. He was picked up by a passing cab driver and taken to Casualty Hospital, where he was treated for abrasions of both legs and a possible fractured skull. Later, he was transferred to Sibley Hospital. No charges have been placed against Gillespie, police said.

Meanwhile, it was learned that an inquest will be held this morning at the District Morgue by Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald into the death of 4-year-old Robert Ayers, 3935 S. Dakota ave. ne. He was fatally injured Tuesday afternoon when he crossed the street in front of Taft Junior High School to hear the bells of a parked ice cream truck.

James S. Ludwig, 21, of 1436 Otis st. ne., a discharged veteran, driver of the car which struck the Ayers boy, will appear at the inquest.

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Vote 4266 to 4108

Reuther Elected UAW Leader Over Thomas in Close Election

Atlantic City, March 27 (AP).—Walter P. Reuther was elected president of the United Auto Workers (CIO) at a boisterous climax of the union's convention today.

The 38-year-old labor leader, whose role in the national labor scene may be a vital one, defeated R. J. Thomas, incumbent UAW president, in a rollcall ballot marked by fights and melees among delegates.

An unofficial count gave:
Reuther 4266.
Thomas 4108.

Reuther's election after a neck and neck race was formally announced by Secretary-Treasurer George F. Addes, who presided over the roll call of the nearly 2000 delegates.

A moment later Reuther and Thomas shook hands as delegates set up a bedlam.

Reuther had rushed across the stage to his rival, offering his hand.

"It was a good race," said Thomas, tears in his eyes.

"We'll work together, Tommy," replied Reuther, nodding his head vigorously.

The decision climaxed a battle in which Reuther and Thomas frequently had resorted to personalities and now and then invective.

In losing, Thomas relinquished his seat at the head of the union which he had held for six years from the time the auto workers had reorganized under the CIO and set out to become a foremost influence in American labor.

Reuther, in a speech acknowledging his victory, said:

"Let the capitalists and antilabor forces realize that we may disagree in convention but when we leave here we leave as a united organization to fight the common fight."

WALTER P. REUTHER
Wins at Atlantic City

The UAW-CIO's newly elected leader, who will take office at the end of the convention Saturday, said as long as he was president the auto union would be a "source of strength for Philip Murray and the CIO."

In the bitter preelection fight the young leader of the General

See UNION, Page 2, Column 4.

Opposition In View

Prefabricated Homes to Aid Veteran Housing Planned

Six Million Dollars Worth of Commercial Work Affected Here

An estimated six million dollars worth of proposed commercial building construction in Washington is affefcted by the freeze on nonessential construction, the District Building Inspector's office estimated yesterday.

Robert Davis, acting building inspector, said that two million of eight million dollars worth of pending building permit applications were for housing. The Civilian Production Administration order, issued Tuesday, restricted housing to veterans, except in hardship cases.

Meanwhile, Edward M. Synan, named District construction manager by the CPA, warned that the only commercial projects that can go ahead without CPA okay are those wheer "materials that are to be an integral part of the structure have been incorporated into the structure."

Synan said that the agency's legal staff would be asked to pass on cases where contractors attempt to get under the line by rushing construction.

"Any attempt at subterfuge will be thrown out," he said.

Synan explained the freeze order to the Commissioners Housing Committee at a special meeting called by Brig. Gen. Gordon R. Young, Engineer Commissioner.

He said that the freeze order would not limit repair jobs such as painting, plumbing and heating renovations, unless they constitute capital investment. Thousands of such allowable repair pobs are now going on in the District, according to Davis.

Some office buildings may be

See BUILD, Page 2, Column 6.

850,000 to Be Built Within Two Years, According to Wyatt

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt yesterday disclosed a plan to build 850,000 prefabricated homes for veterans within the next two years.

Meanwhile Civilian Production Administrator John D. Small revealed that commercial and industrial building faces a two- or 2½ billion dollar cut this year.

Priorities for building materials will be allocated only to housing for veterans, Small and Wyatt told a press conference yesterday afternoon.

This means that even commercial and industrial builders who receive permission to build will not necessarily be assured of obtaining the material.

The outlook for new radio stations during the emergency period, for example, is not bright. Radio stations are classified as commercial facilities, and while they may build new outside towers without permission, any new buildings to go with the towers will have to be authorized.

The number of non-veterans who will receive permission to build homes within the next two years will be only "fragmentary" Wyatt stated. No priorities will be given for this type of housing.

Small declared, however, that advisory committees in each district would be unlikely to give a "fake check" to any applicant by authorizing construction without priorities when materials actually were not available.

Although Housing Expediter Wyatt has a goal of $3,800,000,000

See HOUSING, Page 2, Column 3.

Unusual Cure Described

Blind Woman Regains Sight Following Birth of Baby

Mrs. Shirley Vetter, who left Washington totally blind a little more than a year ago, will return here Sunday—cured by the birth of a baby.

Shortly after the 25-year-old woman married Bernard Vetter, a serviceman, in August, 1944, she went blind. Doctors attributed her condition to shock and doubted whether she would ever see again. She went to John Hopkins Hospital for treatment.

But last July, in Seattle, Wash., where Mrs. Vetter had gone with her husband, a daughter, Tamara Jane, was born. Immediately after the baby's birth, Mrs. Vetter was able to see the infant in outline. Soon she could distinguish the child's features and gradually her vision returned to normal.

Mrs. Vetter's mother, Mrs. Jane Matilda Rowland, 3130 Wisconsin ave. nw., a nurse at S. Kann Sons Department Store, is overjoyed at her daughter's cure. She said Mrs. Vetter will arrive here with the baby Sunday afternoon by plane.

Mrs. Vetter attended George Washington University at night and worked for the American Federation of Labor before her marriage. After her visit here is over, she will go back to Seattle where her husband, now discharged is an accountant.

Group Forms For Civilian Atom Control

Scientists Join New Organization to Attack Vandenberg Amendment to Bill

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

Creation of a national organization to combat the placing of control of atomic energy in military hands was announced yesterday.

The new group, the National Committee for Civilian Control of Atomic Energy, was joined by the Federation of American Scientists in an attack against the Vandenberg amendment to the McMahon bill for civilian control.

The federation termed the Vandenberg amendment an "administrative monstrosity." The new committee declared it was "particularly dangerous in that it gives actual control over all aspects of atomic development to a military review board while placing nominal authority in a civilian agency."

Provides Liaison Board

The amendment provides for a military liaison board which can review all decisions and, failing to obtain agreement with the civilian control commission, can appeal directly to the President.

The newly organized national committee included in its 26-man membership Sumner Welles, former Undersecretary of State; Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America; former New York Governor Herbert H. Lehman, and the Most Rev. Bernard J. Shiel, Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago.

As its first act, the group wired all members of the Senate Special Atomic Energy Committee asking that hearings on the McMahon bill and the Vandenberg amendment be reopened.

To Offer Compromise

In the Senate committee yesterday, Chairman McMahon (D., Conn.), author of the controversial measure, indicated that he will offer a compromise proposal to settle the dispute between military and civilian control of atomic developments.

Under his tentative plan, the five-man civilian commission now proposed would be expanded to include the Secretaries of State, War and Navy. Each of these could appeal to the President any commission decision he considered harmful to national security.

In addition to condemning the Vandenberg amendment, the scientists' federation yesterday released a petition indorsing the McMahon bill, without the amendment, signed by more than 8000 persons in approximately 100 college communities and research centers.

The petition urged control of

See ATOM, Page 4, Column 1.

Spy Hearing Is Awaiting Soviet Envoy

Delay Was Demanded By Red Navy Officer After Oregon Arrest In Espionage Case

Portland, Oreg., March 27 (AP).—A tight-lipped young Soviet naval officer sat quietly in the United States marshal's office here today awaiting preliminary hearing on an espionage charge.

The 29-year-old officer, Lieut. Nicolai Gregorovich Redin, was arrested last night as he prepared to board the floating cannery SS. Alma Ata here and was charged with seeking information on the USS Yellowstone, a destroyer tender, for the benefit of a foreign power.

Hearing Postponed

The hearing was postponed last night at Redin's insistence that he have the benefit of counsel and is expected to be held upon the arrival of the Soviet consul general from San Francisco.

Still shrouded in FBI secrecy are all details concerning the person who the charge states obtained "plans, documents and writings" about the Yellowstone, on December 22, at the inducement of Redin. The Yellowstone, said to be virtually a "floating shipyard" capable of all types of repairs is in Puget Sound.

In Washington, FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover said Redin had been under "intensive FBI scrutiny" for several months.

Redin was held in Multnomah County jail last night in default of $25,000 bail set by United States Commissioner Robert A. Leedy.

When arraigned, he pounded Leedy's desk and cried he would not talk, but today he was quiet and courteous—but silent on the espionage charge. To all questions he said "the FBI has my record." He talked cheerfully to his jailers on other subjects.

When fingerprinted in the office of United States Marshal Jack Caufield, Redin said he was born at Resina May 21, 1916, and gave his home as Sevastopol. He has been with the Soviet Purchasing Commission at Seattle.

Wife Has Faith

There his wife maintained her husband must be innocent of spy activity and had only attempted to do his duty in this country.

"Of course, Russians are Communists," she said, "but we are not 'Reds and spies' as the papers always say."

Leedy said that the hearing here would be solely on the question of removing Redin to Seattle. If it is unopposed the hearing will be merely a formality. If the removal is fought, United States Attorney Henry Hess said he would present evidence designed to show suf-

See SPY, Page 2, Column 3.

Iran's Charge That Russia Is Interfering With Her

New York, March 27 (U.P.).—The following is the text of Iranian Ambassador Hussein Ala's report on the Soviet-Iran dispute to the Security Council:

It will be recalled that the Security Council passed a resolution of 30 January 1946 directing the Iranian and Soviet governments to endeavor to resolve their differences by direct negotiations.

In conformity with this resolution the Iranian government decided to send a delegation to Moscow to discuss the matter with the Soviet authorities.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Ahmad Qavam, animated by a sincere desire to promote friendship between Iran and the Soviet Union, headed the delegation. It arrived in the Soviet capital February 19 last. It remained for about 16 days and held a number of meetings with Mr. Molotov and other Soviet authorities in two of which Marshal Stalin himself participated.

The Iranian Prime Minister, anxious to remove any cause of misunderstanding and ill-feeling on the part of the Soviet authorities, threw in his whole weight to clear the atmosphere for a frank discussion of the matter. The issue between Iran and the Soviet Union was that the latter was interfering in the internal affairs of Iran through the medium of Soviet officials and armed forces. Therefore the Soviet Union was requested to refrain from these activities and, furthermore, there being no compelling reason for the continued presence of Soviet troops in Iran, they were asked to evacuate Iranian territory without delay.

The Soviet officials, while receiving the Iranian delegation with cordiality and respect, would not agree to withdraw their troops from Iran. Instead they made the following proposals:

1. Soviet troops to continue to stay in some parts of Iran for an indefinite period.

2. The Iranian government to recognize the internal autonomy of Azerbaijan. In the event of the Iranian government's acquiesence in this request, the Soviet government offered to take steps to arrange that:

(a) The Prime Minister of Azerbaijan, in relation to the central government, would bear the designation of governor general.

(b) Azerbaijan would have no ministry of war or ministry of foreign affairs.

(c) Thirty per cent of the Azerbaijan revenue would be paid to the Iranian central government.

(d) All correspondence with the central government would be in Persian.

3. The Soviet government to abandon its demand for an oil concession, proposing instead that an Iranian-Russian joint stock company be set up with fifty-one per cent of the shares owned by the Soviet and forty-nine per cent by Iran.

The Prime Minister, faced with these demands, which would not solve our difficulties or comply with

See ALA, Page 2, Column 7.

Closed Session Votes Approval Of Vardaman

Barkley Puts Truman Nomination Through Banking Committee

By the Associated Press

Commodore James K. Vardaman, jr., known to President Turman and other pals as "Jake," won recommendation of the Senate Banking Committee yesterday for a 14-year term on the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System.

Majority Leader Barkley (D., Ky.), who piloted the nomination through a special closed session of the Banking Committee in mid-afternoon, said he would ask Senate confirmation, probably today. He predicted it would be given "without trouble." Administration men said a private poll showed more than enough votes.

Only Senator Tobey (R., N. H.) voted against Vardaman at the committee session. Senator Capper (R., Kans.) did not vote.

Proxies Unnecessary

Barkley said that Senator Capehart (R., Ind.) moved to report the nomination favorably to the Senate. Six Democrats and five Republicans attended and although Barkley carried several proxies (authority to vote) of absent Democrats he "found it unnecessary to use them."

The nomination of the 52-year-old White House Naval Aide and civilian lawyer-financier was sent to the Senate more than two months ago on January 23.

Delay in committee approval resulted from charges made against Vardaman by former banking and business associates in St. Louis.

The charges dealt largely with reorganization proceeding concerning the Vardaman shoe company, once headed by the commodore.

Chairman Radcliffe (D., Md.), who presided over the stormy public hearings, said earlier yesterday that the five-member Banking

See VARDAMAN, Page 4, Col. 5.

Chinese Halt Economic Talk With Russians

Official Declines To State Reason for End of Discussion

Chungking, March 27. (AP).—China has accepted Soviet plans to quit Manchuria by April 30 but has suspended discussions over economic cooperation, it was announced today.

Liu Chieh, vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, disclosed that Sino-Russian economic negotiations in Manchuria were halted in mid-February.

Asked if the talks would be resumed after the Red Army quits Manchurian soil, Liu replied: "No statement."

Liu said the Chinese-Russian situation had eased, but refused to "make any categorical statement" that a "crisis" was over. He added: "no one can say now that the situation is on a very sound basis."

While Chinese dispatches reported fighting between government and Communist troops around the rail center of Szepingkai, 100 miles north of Mukden, there were "easing" factors.

Chinese-American headquarters at Pieping was ordered to send its truce teams at once into all areas of Manchuria not occupied by the Russians to stop a rash of local Government-Communist clashes.

The same government announcement said discussions would be held soon for an "early settlement" of political differences in Manchuria.

Minister of Information K. C. Wu announced Russia had agreed to hand over Henry Pu Yi, former puppet emperor of Manchuria who was seized when the Red Army overran the territory last August.

Reports, still unconfirmed officially, said the Russians promised to withdraw from Changchun as

See CHINA, Page 2, Column 8.

Ala Reveals Soviet Asked To Remain Indefinitely

Kremlin Demanded A 51 Per Cent Share In Oil Exploitation, Delegate Discloses

New York, March 27. (AP).—A spokesman for the Soviet delegation to the United Nations Security Council said tonight the Russians would attend an executive session called for tomorrow afternoon on the understanding that "only procedural matters and not the Iranian question will be discussed."

By Charles M. McCann

New York, March 27 (U.P.).—Russia walked out of the United Nations Security Council chamber this afternoon when the Council, defying its boycott ultimatum, refused to postpone discussion of the Iranian problem and called on the Iranian delegate, Hussein Ala, to state his country's case.

Ala, taking his seat at the Council table a few minutes after the four Russian delegates walked out, hurled the lie at the Soviet statement that agreement had been reached between Russia and Iran.

Ala asserted to the Council also that Iran had rejected these Russian demands.

1. That Russian troops remain in parts of Iran indefinitely.

2. That Iran recognize the "internal" autonomy of Azerbaijan Province adjoining Russia.

3. That Iran agree to the formation of a joint oil company to exploit Iranian oil with Russia holding 51 per cent of the stock and Iran 49 per cent.

The Security Council, at the twenty-seventh meeting of its short history, fought for 3 hours and 39 minutes through its gravest crisis.

Will Meet in Secret

It adjourned at 6:46 until 4 p. m. tomorrow when it will meet in the first secret session it has ever held on a political question.

The United States and the Soviet Union, the two greatest nations in the world, had clashed directly on an issue which reached to the fundamental issues of the U. N.—the right of small nations to be heard at the Council table against big ones.

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes conducted the fight for the small nations against Russian Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko. Byrnes and the small nations won at the cost of the Russian walkout.

No Go for Gromyko

"The small nations look to us . . . so that if they have a grievance they can presen it," Byrnes said gravely. "If this is not done the U. N. will die in infancy, a victim of inefficiency."

Gromyko argued with all he had but it was no go.

The climax came when the Council defeated nine to two a Russian demand that Iranian discussions be postponed to April 10.

Then the Council approved eight to two a motion to hear Iran. Poland and Australia voted against it.

For nearly 2½ hours Byrnes and Gromyko had fought it out as they sat at the council table talking quietly.

President Quo Tai-Chi put to a vote the Russian postponement demand. Gromyko and Polish Delegate Oscar Lange voted for it. No negative vote was necessary. It was 9 to 2 against in effect.

Three Advisers Walk Out with Him

Gromyko stood up as soon as the vote was announced.

"I am leaving," he said.

Followed by three advisers, Gromyko walked out of the room in keeping with his fateful decision. The four walked across the chamber, in front of the Council table between councillors and the audience, and disappeared.

It was business as usual as soon as the Russians had left.

Byrnes sat back reading a typewritten paper. He has seen his share of excitement as a senatorial

See NATIONS, Page 2, Column 5.

2 Solutions Seen

Wheat for Starving Held Up By Farm Price Uncertainty

11-Nation Proposal For Rationing Placed Before the UNRRA

Slowness of Grain Movement Described As Discouraging

By Christine Sadler
Post Reporter

Wheat for the starving of other lands is moving from American farms with discouraging slowness, Government officials said yesterday.

Rather than "brightening," prospects for meeting export promises during during April, May, and June now are hampered by new accents on possible wheat price increases forced by Congress.

Immediate congressional action on price control beyond June 30 and also on the so-called Pace Bill would aid the foreign relief program quicker than anything else, food officials declare. The Pace Bill would force the inclusion of farm labor costs into the calculations of farm parity prices and raise the ceiling price of wheat from its present national average of $1.57 per bushel to $2.10.

Farmers know that a powerful farm group in Congress is pushing this bill. Also, they know that recent wage increases in basic industries are forcing a bulge in the regular parity formula which

See HUNGER, Page 2, Column 1.

Atlantic City, N. J., March 26 (AP). A special committee of 11 nations recommended today to the UNRRA council that governments adopt food rationing programs "where necessary," and that governments and intergovernmental agencies engaged in the allocation and export of food make public all future movements of food.

The committee also recommended that the United Nations live as nearly as possible on a share-and-share-alike basis until any threat of famine is over.

Another recommendation was that UNRRA remain in session and reconvene in Washington as soon as more is known about world food supplies.

The committee asked also that nations not now sitting in on world agencies which are allocating food should make public their shipments of edibles. The Soviet Union is not represented on the combined food board and has not replied to queries about its possible food surpluses.

Hope has been expressed here that the USSR will make public its food supplies and shipments to other countries in order to prevent overlapping.

The proposed program asks all

See UNRRA, Page 4, Column 2.

G. I. Gripers Protected

Secret Hearings to Be Held In Army 'Caste System' Probe

By the Associated Press

Secret hearings into complaints about the Army's alleged "caste system" were decided upon yesterday, as Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower took the position that "certain reforms" were in order.

Eisenhower, Army Chief of Staff, asserted that distinctions of rank "must never imply or condone any assumption of human superiority."

Lieut. Gen. James H. Doolittle, chairman of a six-man board named to inquire into the G1 gripes, announced that the hearings opening today would be behind closed doors. He told reporters the board felt that witnesses would speak more freely that way than if the sessions were public.

The witnesses have full consent from the Army's highest brass to unload their chests. The inquiry was ordered by Secretary of War Patterson, and Eisenhower acknowledged that there were "definite grounds for the type of complaint" that the board would explore.

Eisenhower's comment was contained in a letter to Representative Francis Case (R. S. Dak.), which the Congressman made public yesterday. Case had forwarded to the Chief of Staff a letter from Earl

See CASTE, Page 2, Column 2.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Bell	6	Hopper	6
Childs	3	Lindsay	8
Crossword	10	Lyons	6
Death Notices	11	Nover	3
Editorials	8	Pearson	14
Federal Diary	9	Radio	15
Financial	11	Sports	12, 13
Haworth	14		

Russians Leaving Iranian Rail Point

Lie Non-plussed

U.N. Members See Crisis in Red Walkout

New York, March 27 (U.P.)—U. N.'s Secretary General Trygve Lie doesn't know what will happen if Russia takes a temporary walk from the Security Council.

Neither do the Chinese, although Lie paid them the compliment of knowing "more about the Council and Charter than anyone else" when asked by the United Press for his version of what will happen.

No official of U. N.'s secretariat would predict what might happen if the Russians carry out their threat to boycott Council discussion of Iran before April 10.

The Council's committee of experts is preparing permanent rules of procedure. Until those are ready and adopted the Council's procedure is unpredictable and dependent upon the day-to-day decisions of the members.

But most officials agreed that a Soviet walkout would create a major Council crisis, and paralyze its program during the early meetings in America.

Kazvin Evacuation Due to Be Complete In 3 or 4 Days

By Joseph C. Goodwin

Tehran, March 27 (AP).—Evacuation of Kazvin, key rail point 80 miles northwest of Tehran, should be completed by the Russians "within three or four days," an Iranian government official said today, while travelers reported columns of Soviet troops and equipment heading northwest from Kazvin toward the Caspian Sea.

Drivers of the Levant Motorized Express who have just returned from the Kazvin area said the Russians had set up principal evacuation points at Resht and Pahlevi on the Caspian Sea, 70 and 80 miles northwest of Kazvin.

Both Resht and Pahlevin have large collection points. These could be used by Soviet troops awaiting transportation either overland directly toward Soviet Azerbaijan, or by ship across the southwestern bend of the Caspian Sea to Baku.

Leave Large Camp

The drivers reported that a large Russian camp at Takistan, 25 miles northwest of Kazvin, already was virtually evacuated.

Official British, American and Iranian sources said no reports had been received officially that any Russian troops had actually been pulled back across Iran's borders, or that there had been any movement north from Kazvin. A British official said the Russian garrison at Mershed, 450 miles east of Tehran, which had started moving toward Soviet Turkmen March 2, had reencamped less than 60 miles northwest of Meshed.

Reliable reports from Tabriz, capital of the self-proclaimed autonomous state of Iranian Azerbaijan, said there were no indications of preparation thus far for Soviet evacuation of the northwestern province.

Unprepared, Says Briton

British Charge d'Affaires Farquar said he believed a sudden Mossow order for evacuation might have caught the Russian general staff unprepared, and that this might explain why Moscow said the evacuation of troops from Iran would take five to six weeks. He said that a single rail line exists to Mianeh, and "the movement of tanks and heavy equipment" also takes time.

Mozaffar Firouz, Iranian political undersecretary of state and director of propaganda, stating that Kazvin should be evacuated within four days, again denied the existence of any "secret agreement" between Iran and the Soviet Union.

He said the Russian reference to an understanding on the evacuation referred to their "obligations under the tri-partite treaty." The movement of troops under way at present, he said, was "a continuation of the evacuation of Iran as demanded by the Prime Minister on his visit to Moscow."

Tehran newspapers also referred to preparations for the evacuation in Kazvin. The Journal de Tehran called the activity "the first results of the Moscow conversations" of Prime Minister Ahmed Qavam.

From Kurdistan the Iranian Ministry of War received reports that a new Separatist government of the tribal chieftain Ghazi Mohammed had organized an "army of 700 to 1000 troops" which was being trained by former Iranian noncommissioned officers.

A general staff spokesman said, however, he had received no confirmation of a report yesterday that Russian troops were deployed in positions to the rear of the Kurds who have been attacking Iranian army mountain garrisons in northern Iran.

HUNGER

From Page 1

ties the price of their products to the price of industrial goods.

The Government finds it difficult to think in terms of a special plan to get farmers to sell their wheat until it also knows what Congress will do. The Commodity Credit Corporation, for instance, might have enough funds to promise a future reimbursement for any regular partiy increases which occurred during the year—but certainly not enough to underwrite the difference between present ceilings and a new one forced by the Pace Bill or some change in the Price Control Act.

It has been suggested that the Government attempt to hurdle the situation by offering a special bonus between now and June 30 on all wheat sold for export. This is being objected to on the grounds it would be inflationary.

It is agreed by officials, however, that there are only two main ways of obtaining the wheat quickly. One is by offering an "interesting" price for it and the other is by confiscation. No thought is being given to the latter method.

Not Enough Are Selling

Humanitarian appeals to farmers are causing some of them to sell—but not enough of them. Some farm groups are considering special programs to get their members to donate wheat for relief—send regular shiploads of it out as farmers' gifts. This was done to an extent after World War I.

Just how much wheat remains o nAmerican farms is a question which the Department of Agriculture is not ready to answer. There are varying reports about it, according to officials, and an effort is underway to "pull them together" for the Famine Emergency Committee.

Also still in doubht—due to barying figures—is the amount of wheat which actually will be shipped this month.

Some food experts thnk they will come very near the one million ton goal. Others think they may be off as much as 200,000 tons. Chester Davis, chairman of the FEC executive committee, said that January, February and March shipments added together "will make a pretty good showing"—but declared supplies in sight now make the Aprilfi May and June prospects glomy.

Would Cut Use By Millions

In addition to getting more sales from farmers, the famine group hopes to see early emergence of a plan which would stop the feeding of grains to so many livestock. This plan for bringing animals and grain supplies "into balance" is under study by a new committee.

Other ways suggested to get grain include a slash in the amount of grain which millers can use and a shutting down of the Nation's distilleries. Neither idea has any support in Agriculture at this time. Millers were cut from 10 to 15 per cent in wheat consumption by the gray bread order, and are exporting some flour for relief and to the Latin Americas and other places.

Distillers at present can operate only five days a month, use no wheat and only soft corn. "It is doubtful whether a whole industry should be closed completely just to get the amount of grain which would result from stopping distilling," an Agriculture official said yesterday.

Meantime, the way for "average Americans" to help fight famine most effectively is to cut their consumption of cereals and fats. Effects of the voluntary program already can be felt and officials declare they have helped. Much more is expected from the consumers, however.

Aspirin in Demand By U. N. Delegates

New York, March 27 (AP).—Elizabeth Colmers, nurse in charge of the first aid station at the Security Council's meeting place, said today she had treated 40 cases in the past three days, most of them for headaches. She said aspirin was in great demand.

"Some of the ailments," she commented, "have been imaginary."

CASTE

From Page 1

A. Hausle, an enlisted man stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. Case said that he also had heard other enlisted men's complaints about the "caste" system.

"While we must make some distinction based upon professional attainment and upon weight of responsibility," Eisenhower wrote Case, "these distinctions must never imply no rcondone any assumption of human superiority, which is not only un-American and unethical, but is ineffective in developing the kind of unit that is necessary to battle success."

Case expressed confidence that "no reprisal" would be "visited against" Hausle, who wrote that there was "neither freedom nor democracy" in an army that fougrt for both.

"Far from any idea of considering action against your correspondent," Eisenhower replied, "I am grateful that he is attempting to think of these matters logically and sensibly and I would have no objection to your sending him a copy of this letter."

Hausle, who did not state his rank, is from Spearfish, S. Dak.

Among the long list of witnesses invited to appear before the Doolittle board are cartoonist Bill Mauldin and author Marion Hargrove, who satirized the officer class from the ranks. Some generals, not identified, also were on the witness list.

Doolittle disclosed that there was a complaint against the board itself in that it included no privates, although two of the members left the Army as sergeants. "Every one of us has served as a private," Doolittle commented.

Ku Klux Registers As 'Fraternal' Group

Atlanta, March 27 (AP).—The Secretary of State's office announced today that the Ku Klux Klan had registered officially as a "fraternal association." James A. Colescott, Miami, Fla., veterinarian, was listed as president and Morgan Belser, Atlanta lawyer, as secretary.

Russian Arrested as Spy

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Russian Naval Lieut. Nicolai Gregorovich Redin, 29, arrested in Portland, Oreg., on espionage charges, is taken by a United States marshal to an arraignment where he shouted, "I will not talk, I will not talk"

SPY

From Page 1

ficient cause for taking Redin to Seattle.

A pre-hearing conference with Michael S. Vavilov, consul general, or his representative, probably will settle the question, Hess said.

Meanwhile, Redin puffed quietly at a cigarette in the marshal's office, rising from a chair occasionally to start out the window. Marshal's deputies went about their routine work and the door of the fth-floor office in the Federal building was unlocked.

A graduate of the Russian Naval Academy, Redin came here four years ago. The State Department said he does not have diplomatic immunity.

State Department Advised

Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson told a news conference in Washington that the State Department had been kept fully advised on FBI activities leading to Redin's seizure, but he declined to elaborate.

Chairman John S. Wood (D.,Ga.) of the House Un-American activities Committee, declined to discuss the arrest but said a committee representative would confer with Canadian officials on "any interlocking activities" between reported attempts to obtain American atomic bomb secrets and alleged Soviet espionage in Canada.

Reports that spies have been active in this country will be the subject of committee hearings within two weeks, Wood said, and intimated that the committee had been in touch with the FBI on the Redin case.

The U.S.S. Yellowstone itself was not scheduled to participate in the Bikini Atoll atomic bomb operations, a 13th Naval District spokesman said today at Seattle. She is to join the Atlantic fleet.

HOUSING

From Page 1

in homes for veterans this year, he is faced with critical shortages in such items as bathtubs and sinks.

Small said that production of cast iron radiators is 52 per cent short; sinks, 39 per cent; bathtubs, 20 per cent; lumber, 17 per cent; bricks, 18 per cent, and plywood, 29 per cent.

Ask Market Guarantee

Wyatt asked the Senate Banking and Currency committee to approve a Government guarantee of a market for the 850,000 prefacricated homes.

These are part of the total of 2,700,000 new dwellings the Government hopes to build for veterans in the next two years.

The Housing Expediter asked that the Government guarnatee a market for 75 per cent of the prefabricated dwellings this year and 50 per cent the next year.

This, he stated, could be done by assuring manufacturers that the Government would buy at "somewhat below standard delivery price" houses that builders could not sell.

The fact that the Government was paying less than the market price would insure vigorous sales efforts on the part of the manufacturer, he declared.

Although these houses could be built for $4000, Wyatt said, there was no control over the cost of building lots to prevent speculative increases. He asked for price ceilings on building lots.

Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) objected to Wyatt's plan to have the Government back the manufacture of the prefabricated homes.

"You might lose your shirt on that," he warned Wyatt. "You could easily lose a billion dollars."

Wyatt insisted that the probable losses would be insignificant.

Two factors are stumbling blocks in the way of expansion of the manufacture of prefabricated homes.

One is the opposition of many building trades unions to the elimination of jobs, and the other are the thousands of building code regulations in various communities.

Industry spokesmen yesterday renewed their opposition to the Administration's Emergency Housing bill for veterans.

The United States Chamber of Commerce in a statement to the Senate committee asked that "needed increases" in the price of scarce materials be substituted for subsidies.

Herbert U. Nelson, executive vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, followed up the U. S. Chamber of Commerce in opposing subsidies.

In a Nation-wide broadcast, Nelson insisted that the industry wants to build homes for veterans as cheaply and quickly as possible but is blocked at every turn by "power hungry" Government officials.

He said the industry hoped that Congress would give it the right "to go ahead and produce homes without a new jumble of restrictions and regulations."

Replying to charges by President Truman and his chief economic advisers that the Administration's housing program is being opposed by "a vicious real estate lobby," Nelson declared.

UNION

From Page 1

Motors strike was attacked for his "attitude" toward Murray. On one occasion Thomas said Reuther was "really running" for the CIO presidency.

Reuther also pledged his cooperation to UAW secretary-treasurer George F. Addes, who supported Thomas in the union's political battle.

"I extend my han dto him and together we can unite this union again" Reuther said.

Reuther, in a brief outline of his policies as president, told a news conference the UAW would start a drive to organize the white collar workers of the automobile industry.

He also said the union would work for maximum wage increases without price increases and for industry-wide bargaining with "equal pay for equal work" a principal objective.

Throughout the long General Motors strike Reuther demanded that the corporation pay a wage increase without raising prices. He contended "huge profits" made price increases unnecessary.

He was asked if he would maintain his position on the much discussed "ability to pay" issue. Labor elements had questioned his wisdom in pressing the point in the General Motors negotiations.

Reuther gave no detailed reply but remarked, as he has done before, that ability to pay "is not the only determining factor—only one of them" in a wage dispute.

NATIONS

From Page 1

and congressional battler for a generation. British Sir Alexander Cadogan read a document.

The first post-walk out business was a demand by Australian Col. W. R. Hodgson to know just what was now before the council.

Mahmoud Hassan of Egypt explained his motion—the motion on which Byrnes started his knockout fight with Gromyko—to give Iran a hearing at the council table.

"Before putting the Egyptian motion to the vote," said president Quo Biandly, "I want to call your attention to the fact that only 10 members are present."

He called for a vote—Poland and Australia against.

Byrnes' fight for the right of small nations to appear as complainants against great ones had been won, at the cost of the Russian boycott.

Polish delegate Lange, Russia's only supporter in the council, remained in his seat at the far end of the council table from the vacant seat of Gromyko.

President Quo invited Ala to the council table.

Ala stepped from his first row, center aisle seat facing the table. A typewritten paper in his hand, he stepped to an opening in the rail before the first row and took his seat at the end of the table, next to Lange—the opposite end from that which the Russians had left.

Byrnes asked Ala to speak and the graying, quiet Iranian started reading a prepared statement in English.

Ala said he knew of no agreement with Russia, secret or otherwise—a direct contradition of the flat agreement—or "understanding"—statements Gromyko had made.

Recalls February Mission

He said he was aware of reports that Russian troops were leaving Iran but did not know whether any conditions were attached to the withdrawal.

Ala recalled that Iranian Premier Ahmad Gavam went to Moscow February 16 and remained 16 days negotiating. The issue, he said, was Russia's violation of Iranian sovereignty by retaining its troops in his country after March 2, the agreed evacuation date.

Byrnes interrupted to remind Ala that the first question to be discussed was whether his country objected to a postponement of discussion of its case.

The crisis had hinged on the demands by Russia that the postponement be voted before Iran was heard at all.

Ala pleaded that he must state a case to explain Iran's views on postponement.

Byrnes asked him to leave out unnecessary details and President Quo told him to talk on postponement.

"This is very difficult for me," Ala pleaded. "I have it all in sequence."

"Are you authorized to agree to postponement?" Byrnes asked. "What danger is there that makes postponement risky? You may conjure up some arguments of your won."

Conditions "Explosive"

"We do not want postponement because Russian troops are still in Iran," Ala said. "Further—we are still suffering from intervention in our internal affairs by the presence of Soviet agents and armed forces. We have received no assurances the troops will be withdrawn by a definite date. Iran has the most to lose. These conditions are explosive."

Ala asked the Council to take up consideration of his country's plea at once.

"Postponement would not be in the spirit or letter of the Charter," he said.

The antipostponement vote which caused the Russian walkout came after Byrnes warned that if the U. N. refused small nations a hearing it would die.

The Council was plunged into a crisis on the Iranian question after the failure of a subcommittee to reach a compromise on a Soviet ultimatum threatening a two-week boycott of discussion if Iran's case was heard.

The subcommittee, named last night in hope of averting a crisis, met for 90 minutes today and failed completely to get a compromise. On the committee were Byrnes, Gromyko and Henri Bonnet of France.

Byrnes and Gromyko stuck to their positions unyielding. Bonnet, caught between two great powers by his own act in suggesting the subcommittee idea, declined to cast a deciding vote and it was decided to report back to the council.

Byrnes was fighting—quietly, persuasively, uncompromisingly.

He was armed with official United States advices from Tehran directly contradicting the Russian statement that any agreement or even an "understanding," as Gromyko insisted the interpreters call it, had been reached with Iran.

It was learned that he felt, with President Truman's backing, that the United States and the U. N. might as well now as later fight it out to see:

1. What Russia is really aiming at in the U. N. and in the world at large, as regards agreements and treaties and international policies generally.

2. Whether the whole U. N. is to be at the mercy of a veto, a boycott or other obstructive move of a great world power.

After the Meeting Opened, Gromyko told the council he had little to add to his argument of yesterday which precipitated the crisis.

BUILD

From Page 1

considered essential and given a "go ahead," Synan said.

Davis explained that the District government had no administrative responsibility with respect to the new ruling.

50 Permits Issued Each Day

"We will continue to issue building permits but that doesn't mean the right to build. A contractor must still make application to the CPA," Davis said.

Building permits at a rate of 50 a day are being issued. At least 75 per cent of them are for commercial construction and will be affected by the new order, the building inspector's office revealed.

The job of reviewing essentiality of applications for commercial construction will go to an area construction review committee to be set up in the District, Synan said.

Busiest Since VJ-Day

Other developments on the local housing front were:

1. CPA experienced the busiest day since VJ-Day with more than 900 persons making applications for building permits and seeking copies of the new order. Six hundred telephone queries were handled by a harassed CPA staff. All builders of nonhousing structures must file applications in Room 2051, Social Security Building.

2. While awaiting clarification of the recent CPA order restricting private building, Jerry Maiatico, local builder, said he was going ahead with work on the building planned for the RFC at Connecticut ave. and H st. nw. It is being constructed with the aid of a $1,650,000 RFC loan, though it will be privately owned.

Maiatico said he would continue to clear the land this week. By the first of the week he will have shovels in the property, he said.

DRAFT

From Page 1

inductees to 18 months. Secretary of State Byrnes recently warned both committees our military position may become "critical" in the light of the troubled world picture and our present commitments unless the law is kept on the books.

Contrasts With Senate

The House drive for immediate action followed a Senate Military Committee vote Tuesday to postpone any final decision by that group until April 9, five weeks before the expiration deadline.

The Senate committee decided meanwhile to proceed with public hearings, starting this morning. Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, will be the first witness, followed by Maj. Gen. Willard S. Paul, assistant chief of Army personnel.

At prior open and closed hearings before the House and Senate groups, military chiefs said the goal of a 1,070,000 man Aarmy after July 1, 1947, can only be assured by extension of the law.

ALA

From Page 1

our laws and sovereignity or conform to the tripartite treaty, the United Nations Charter, the declaration of Tehran, or the Persian constitution, could not adopt any other course than to reject them, orally but in writing because of his sincere belief in the necessity for Iran-Russian friendship, he, nevertheless, continued to pursue his conversations with the Russians in the hope of eventually dissuading them from insisting on these demands. All of the Prime Minister's efforts came to nothing, the negotiations were deadlocked, and the Soviet officials withdrew their proposals.

Meantime the deadline for the withdrawal of foreign troops in Iran, I. E., 2d of March was at hand. On March 1, an official communique was announced over the Moscow radio to the following effect:

"During a talk with Mr. Qavam Sultaneh, Prime Minister of Iran, on February 25, he was notified o fthe Soviet government's decision to the effect that, starting from March 2, the withdrawal of part of the Soviet troops would be begun from the districts of Iran where the situation is relatively quiet, namely, from the Meshed, Sharoud and Semnan districts in the eastern part of Iran. As to the Soviet forces in the other areas of Iran, they will remain in Iran until the situation has been elucidated."

The Iranian Prime Minister at once lodged with the Soviet government the following protest:

"Mr. Peoples Commissar:

"In the newspaper Izvestia No. 53/8969 dated March 2, 1946, a communique has been published by Tass Agency to the effect that the Soviet government has decided to withdraw its forces as of March 2, 1946, from Khorasan, Sharoud and Semnan. In this connection it has pointed out that they will remain in other parts of northern Iran until the situation has been clarified.

"On the strength of the said official report I have the honor to bring the following to your knowledge:

"In accordance with the tripartite pact concluded in Tehran between Iran, USSR and Great Britain on January 29, 1942, the evacuation of Iran by Allied forces on March 2, 1946, is positive and indisputable. The British troops withdrew from the entire Iranian soil on that date. The continuance of a portion of Soviet forces in certain parts of northern Iran is therefore in no way in conformity with the said pact. It is at variance with the repeated statements made by the Soviet government expressing the Soviet government's full agreement with the stipulations of the said pact in this respect. Furthermore, the recent decision of the Soviet government is entirely inconsistent with the constitutional law of Iran and also with treaties between Iran and Soviet Russia.

"In view of the foregoing circumstances, it is with utmost regret that I find myself compelled in the name of the Iran government to protect this decision on the part of the Soviet government and to request that emphatic instruction be issued that Soviet forces withdraw from the whole territory of Iran as promptly as possible.

"Please accept the assurance of my highest consideration.

"Ahmad Qavam, Prime Minister and Minister of Foreign Affairs of Iran."

It was suggested that a joint communique be issued. The Prime Minister took the position that there was no point in issuing a communique when nothing had been accomplished. The Soviet officials, however, sent him a draft of a communique to which he took exception on two points: First, he objected to the statement that discussions had been conducted with "good understanding." Second, he objected to a statement that discussions would be continued with the new Soviet Ambassador who was shortly leaving for Tehran. Instead of this, to state simply the hope that the appointment of the new ambassador would be conducive to promoting friendly relations between the two countries.

The resolution of the Security Council that referred this matter to direct negotiations "requests parties to inform the council of any results achieved in such negotiations" (Journal P. 82). I regret to inform the council that to my knowledge no positive results have been achieved.

I am instructed by the government of Iran to refer the dispute to the council for decision in accordance with the powers and duties of the council.

CHINA

From Page 1

soon as government troops arrived, forestalling fears of an attempted coup by converging Communist forces.

On the debit side, Liu said China had received no assurances the Russians will pay for any of the industrial equipment taken from Manchuria as war booty, and which China badly needs for economic recovery.

U. S. Gives Up Eiffel Tower

Paris, March 27 (AP).—The United States Army is giving the Eiffel Tower back to the French. Western Base Section headquarters said today that Army radio equipment in the top of the structure will be removed within a few days. The Army operated a night club in the tower until last fall and the Red Cross had a doughnut dugout there.

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Diosa Costello on the air for Gallo Wines

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Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Atomic Energy Question Muddled

IT SOMETIMES SEEMS that a successful conspiracy is operating to muddle the question of atomic energy in the public mind as completely as possible.

CHILDS

Take the latest example. A committee headed by Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson prepared a report with recommendations for the international control of atomic energy. It is probably the most thorough study yet made. It is complicated and full of scientific detail. It is an effort to shear through the limitations of Government to provide a new framework for the new power.

Copies of that complicated report were sent to members of the Senate Atomic Energy Committee in the morning. By that afternoon, garbled and confused accounts of what it contained had been leaked out to newspapermen. You can argue that the report should have been made public immediately, but since the Senate committee was working on a bill it was entitled to a preview.

A GARBLED AND incomplete account of so critically important a subject is almost worse than secrecy. Two or three members of the Senate Atomic Committee are notorious for their inability to keep back anything, no matter what its importance or complexity.

This raises an interesting question about the committee. Those who know the least about atomic energy are at the same time the most dogmatic about what should be done with it.

In general, the members of the committee started with the same lack of knowledge. They have been educated by attending the very comprehensive hearings covering almost every phase of atomic energy.

But a study of the committee's records shows that many of the 11 members were absent from most of the hearings. In February, for example, at five sessions only 3 out of the 11 members were present—as I read the record. At one session only 4 were present, and at two other sessions 5 members out of the 11. Six was good, and seven practically par for the course. Senator Vandenberg was of necessity absent because he was attending the United Nations meeting in London.

Yet it is these same absent Senators who are holding out for the kind of control which would, in effect, give the military the right of review over every phase of atomic energy. They could, of course, have read the trahscript of the committee sessions and thereby have educated themselves, but most Senators are far too busy to read anything as voluminous as the record of the atomic hearings.

The one Senator who has attended every hearing is the chairman, Senator Brien McMahon of Connecticut. He is the one Senator on the committee who is standing unequivocally for civilian control in the traditional American way.

IT IS TIME to set the record straight on McMahon's position. The original McMahon bill was loosely drawn to provide control by a civilian commission. The intention was to have it strengthened by amendment. That is the history of all legislation.

The revised McMahon bill provided careful safeguards for military supervision over the military uses of atomic energy. If, in the opinion of a military board, the civilian commission was endangering the national security, then the military board could appeal to the President. But the board was made subordinate to the commission—which is the important point in this whole issue of control.

Neither McMahon nor any other responsible individual has suggested that the know-how of atomic energy be turned over to the U. N. or to any outside source until proper international controls are worked out. Senator Joseph H. Ball of Minnesota, in his strange statement employing the convenient Communist tag, tried to make it seem otherwise. But the record shows the facts.

The bill as it has been rewritten in committee is a crazy quilt of boards and commissions, one set watching the other set. It is a mirror of the fear and suspicion which seem to dominate senatorial thinking on atomic control.

If those emotions prevail, then our hopes for the future are slim indeed.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"My dear, she simply threw herself at him!"

Russian-German Spheres Revealed In 'Secret Treaty'

Nuernberg, March 26 (INS).—Nazi defense counsel disclosed tonight for the first time the details of a "secret treaty" whereby Russia and Germany in 1939 agreed on eastern European spheres of influence just before Germany crushed Poland.

Introduction of the affidavit by Frederick Gauss, Reich foreign office expert, was done at the Nuernberg war crimes court after yesterday's objection by the Soviet prosecution.

The document disclosed that Hitler sent Premier Stalin two personal letters and was "overjoyed" when Moscow agreed to negotiate a nonaggression pact.

Gauss said that the "secret protocol" provided:

1. Germany's declaration of political disinterest in Latvia, Estonia, and Finland, but not Lithuania.

2. A demarcation line in Poland to be settled finally by a later agreement.

3. Germany's assertion she was interested only economically in the Balkan lands.

Assembly Passes New Sales Tax for N. Y. City

Albany, March 26 (U.P.).—The Assembly passed and sent to the Senate today a bill empowering New York City to levy an additional 1 per cent retail sales tax. The vote was 120 to 23.

New York City officials estimated the tax would raise 40 million dollars.

Earlier the Lower House acted favorably on a bill giving the city power to impose a local tax of 5 per cent on parimutuel pools at horse race tracks and a 5 per cent levy on hotel rooms renting in excess of $2 a day.

Alaska Highway Goes To Canada Next Week

By the Associated Press

The 115-million-dollar Alaska highway, which the U. S. Army built and operated during the war, will be turned over to Canada on April 3.

This was the agreement under which the 1000-mile stretch of road was built as an emergency defense measure. The highway runs through uninhabited country between Fort Saint John, British Columbia, and Fairbanks, Alaska. Along with the highway will go airfields of the northwest staging route, the telephone system from Edmonton, Alberta, to the Alaska border, and other installations.

CIO Official Sentenced To Jail in Los Angeles

Los Angeles, March 26 (AP).—Philip M. Connelly, secretary-treasurer of the Los Angeles CIO Council, has been sentenced to 60 days in jail after conviction of inciting to riot and disturbing the peace during a strike at the U. S. Motors last January.

Connelly, former State CIO president, gave notice of appeal, and is free on bond.

Russia to Send Three Editors Here

Miami, Fla., March 26 (AP).—The Russian government has accepted an invitation to send three Russian editors to the annual convention of the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington, D. C., April 18-20, John S. Knight, president of the society, announced tonight.

Knight also announced that Trygve Lie, secretary-general of the United Nations, will be the principal speaker at the society's annual banquet in the Statler Hotel on April 20.

British Capture Schooner and 240 Jewish Refugees

Haifa, Palestine, March 26 (U.P.).—The refugee schooner Wingate and its 240 Jewish passengers, all below the age of 20, were escorted into the harbor here shortly before noon today by the British destroyer Chevron and a screen of RAF fighter planes.

The Jews, who were attempting to enter Palestine illegally when apprehended by the British, were to be disembarked this afternoon and taken to the Athlit camp near Acre in North Palestine.

Capture of the schooner ended a night of turmoil in Tel Aviv where members of Hagana, Jewish terrorist society, tried to "form a beachhead" and secure the port of Jaffa for free entry of the refugees. A Jewish woman was killed and several men were arrested during a two-hour exchange of shots between extremists and police.

Koo Believes U. N. Couldn't Halt Attack

Chungking (Wednesday), March 27 (AP).—The United Nations is not powerful enough at present to stop aggression, Wellington Koo, Chinese Ambassador to Great Britain, declared in a broadcast last night.

Stressing the need for cooperation and understanding among the Big Five, Koo declared:

"It is our unchanged policy to support the U. N. as a guarantee of world peace. China is always ready to cooperate with other countries for this purpose."

Legion Names Observer For U. N. Sessions

New York, March 26 (AP).—Fred P. LaBoon of Chickasha, Okla., national vice commander of the American Legion and a survivor of the Bataan death march, was named by the legion today as its observer at the United Nations Security Council sessions.

U. N. to Print Papers In Five Languages

New York, March 27 (AP).—United Nations documents will be printed in the five official languages—English, French, Russian, Spanish and Chinese. Day-by-day translations are given in the two working languages—English and French.

The Chinese will be done by hand with characters, running vertically on the paper instead of in the conventional horizontal fashion. Delegates said they hoped to have a newly developed Chinese typewriter operating here before the end of the year.

Russian Filibuster

By Barnet Nover

While The Council Debates

NEW YORK.—In the six-hour debate that marked the first meeting of the United Nations Security Council on American soil, both the constructive possibilities and the possible weaknesses of the new world organization were etched in bold relief.

NOVER

The basic issue confronting the Council is a simple one. It is whether in a world presumably pledged to the principles and purposes stated in the United Nations Charter a great power is to be allowed through the exercise of diplomatic and military pressure to exert its will on a small and weak neighbor.

That issue was in the minds of every one of the delegates of the 11 nations, large and small, represented on the Council. It was never so much as mentioned in the prolonged discussions of that first day. Yet it shone through the endless arguments over procedural problems like the light of a candle in a Halloween pumpkin.

BY TACIT CONSENT the debate on the Iranian issue this time was pitched a good octave lower than was the case when the problem was first taken up by the newly created United Nations last January.

The bitter and, at times, personal feuding that had characterized many of the exchanges between Andrei Vishinsky, the Soviet deputy Foreign Minister, and Ernest Bevin, Britain's Foreign Secretary, at London, was happily missing this time. So also was the eloquence.

Only occasionally, as when Secretary Byrnes in the closing hour of the session made an impressive plea for the rights of small nations to be heard, did the discussion get above the pedestrian level.

Yet if the fight on the Council was, on the surface, over procedural matters, there was no doubt in anyone's mind that the determination of questions of procedure might also determine the fate of Iran and, indeed of the United Nations.

AS THE IRANIAN problem has developed since January 30, when the Security Council authorized Russia and Iran to seek a settlement through bilateral negotiations, it has become a frantic race between the Council's capacity to act and Iran's ability to hold out under Russian pressure.

That explains the urgency of Secretary Byrnes' plea, echoed by the great majority of the other members of the Council, that the charges made by Iran against Russia be placed on the Council's agenda and his insistence, after that was done, that Iran's representative be given a hearing. It also explains the filibustering efforts of Ambassador Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet delegate.

On March 19, Gromyko formally asked that the date of the meeting of the Security Council be postponed from March 25 to April 10.

When that maneuver failed, he sought to prevent the Iranian issue from being placed on the agenda. This move was also turned down by the Council, the vote being 9 to 2 in the negative. Gromyko then turned his guns on the proposal that the Iranian Ambassador to Washington, Hussein Ala, be allowed to state his country's case.

Gromyko's arguments were not impressive. From the point of view of logic and substance, any schoolboy could drive a coach and four through them. He never once said, for instance, that an agreement or a treaty had been reached between his government and the government at Tehran. What had been reached was an "understanding." Secretary Byrnes, with the memory of the Moscow Conference still vivid in his mind, could testify, if he had to, how insubstantial an "understanding" with Russia can be. At any rate, Gromyko never bothered to explain to the Council what the terms of that "understanding" were.

The impression which Gromyko left on many of those who listened to him was that he wanted the Council to indorse a check which Russia hoped to have filled out at Tehran just as soon as the heat under Premier Qavam had grown too hot for the latter to bear.

WHAT GROMYKO'S appeal to the Council to ignore the Iranian issue lacked in substance he sought to make up by repeating his contention over and over again that the basis for Iran's complaint against Russia had disappeared as a result of the new Russian-Iranian understanding and Russia's agreement to evacuate Iran within six weeks "unless unforseen circumstances arose."

When persuasion failed the Russian envoy resorted to less pleasant devices. He began to swing a heavy bludgeon over the heads of his fellow delegates. If the Russian demand for a postponement of the Iranian issue until April 10 were turned down, he said, Russia would not only not participate in the discussions but he, personally, would refrain from participating in the sessions of the Council devoted to the consideration of that issue.

Having thus raised the specter of Russia's withdrawal from the United Nations, if only, this time, with respect to a single issue and a particular problem, Gromyko sat back to await results.

By that time the hour had grown late, the delegates were weary, tempers were rising, and through a multiplicity of motions before it, the Council had reached a state of parliamentary confusion. So a French proposal to turn the procedural problems over to a subcommittee was quickly approved.

Gromyko's filibuster had succeeded. Hussein Ala, his speech in his pocket, had not been allowed to say a word. Russia had gained another day's delay, another day in which to put more pressure on Premier Qavam and his punch-drunk government. On the other hand the Iranian issue had been placed on the agenda. The battle was not over.

On Wednesday it was resumed. The story this time was different. The filibuster continuetd, but failed. The Iranian ambassador was voted the right to speak. But before that happened Gromyko had stalked out of the meeting. It was the greatest triumph for the Security Council. It was also the greatest test for the world organization.

Officials Named by Secretary For Alexandria City Election

Election officials in Alexandria's six political wards were named yesterday by Electoral Board Secretary James N. Colasanto, in preparation for the Democratic primary next Tuesday.

Nominees will be elected for nine city council seats from a group of 17 candidates, including all incumbents. The following officials were named:

First Ward, Precinct, No. 1 Armory Hall, 200 block S. Royal st.—Scott Grimm, George H.Evans and C. C. Batcheller, judges, and G. Raymond Gaines and John T. Davis, clerks.

First Ward, Precinct No. 2, City Hall, 100 block N. Royal st.—Richard M. Wright, Frank Brewer and Claude Haines, judges, and Bernard Fagelson and Homer Barrett, clerks.

Second Ward, George Mason School, 2601 Cameron Mills rd.—John E. Edgerton, Thrice Gravatte and Harold C. Hernley, judges, and Ferris Filley and Harris Whalen, clerks.

Third Ward, 100 block N. Patrick st.—J. Norman Legg, Oliver Stone and Charles Sherwood, judges, and Irene Pancoast and Thomas Graham, clerks.

Fourth Ward, Friendship Firehouse, 100 block S. Alfred st.—Clarence F. Dyson, Smith Chauncey and Stanley Dreifus, judges, and Harry P. Child and Margaret Dreifus, clerks.

Fifth Ward, Maury School, Russell rd.—Harry Fedder, James Armstrong and Franklin P. Backus, judges, and Robert Green and Thomas Fately, clerks.

Sixth Ward, Mt. Vernon School annex, Mt. Vernon ave.—Haywood Hamilton, W. B. Fulton and W. T. Gary, judges, and Alvin Schreiner and Gertrude E. Johnson, clerks.

Sir Walter Raleigh is credited with introducing mahogany into England, and presenting Queen Elizabeth with a table made of the wood he found in the new world.

Prince Georges Zoning Rules To Be Brought Up to Date

Prince Georges County, which long ago outgrew its modest zoning system, is due for some modernization with a complete revision of zoning regulations.

Plans have been drawn up by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, calling for 15 different classes of land use instead of the five now in existence.

Maps, showing the new zones, are already on the drawing boards, according to Fred W. Tuemmler, director of planning for the commission. They should be completed and ready for public display within a few months.

10 Residential Zones Planned

At present the county's five zones include three residential, one commercial and one industrial.

Under the new plan, there will be 10 residential zones. Somewhat unusual is the plan to provide agricultural and rural zones for the outlying sections of the county. Also unusual is the plan to have a transition zone to take care of those sections of old towns where dwellings are expected to turn into rooming, boarding or tourist house because they will be next to commercial or industrial zones, Tuemmler pointed out.

Other residential zones will include one-family and two-family detached dwellings, one-family and two-family semidetached dwellings and multiple dwellings.

Use for Narrow Lots

Provision has been made for community house zones to make use of narrow lots which are not practicable for detached homes. Community houses are undetached one-family dwellings. A unit will be limited to three dwellings, Tuemmler said.

The large-scale development of new neighborhoods and communities will be encouraged by the provision for residential planned community zones. Such zones will be constructed on the order of Greenbelt, but will be financed by private concerns, according to Tuemmler.

There will be two commercial zones. One will take care of neighborhood business such as grocery stores, wearing apparel stores and theaters under special conditions. The other will include general commercial except for such establishments as warehouses, dry-cleaning plants and animal hospitals. Both zones must include off-street parking.

Classification of Industry

Two industrial zones will take care of light and heavy industry. Laundries, bottling plants, dairy plants, paint shops and printing establishments are considered light industry. Heavy industry includes all other industry with exceptions such as blast furnaces, boiler works, slaughter houses, or places manufacturing acid, ammonia, bleaching powder, explosives and dye stuffs.

Regulations for trailer and tourist camp areas have been included in the plans.

The rapid urbanization of the metropolitan district in the last 15 years has necessitated the zoning changes, Tuemmler said. Between 1930 and 1940 the population of Prince Georges County jumped from 60,000 to 90,000. In the last five years it has increased to about 146,000, he pointed out.

The zoning plans will be brought up for public hearing before the commission in a few months when the maps are finished. The county commissioners will also hold a public hearing on the plans later, Tuemmler said.

Strike Threatened At Frederick Plant

Frederick, Md., March 27 (AP).—G. Thomas James, president of Local 667 of the International Association of Machinists (AFL), announced today his union would call a strike at the Frederick Iron and Steel Co. if a contract is not signed by 12:01 a. m. Monday.

Unless a basic standard contract has been negotiated by that time, the union statement said, "a work stoppage will be in effect." The statement added that the International Foundry Workers Union of North America, "also a party to bargaining rights," would cooperate fully.

The union statement said the main issue was recognition of seniority.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Now that Junior's back in college he has a new excuse for needing money!—He says his wife wants new curtains for their trailer house!"

Walter Lippman is on a five-week tour of Europe, where he will contact statesmen and military authorities. His column "Today and Tomorrow" will be resumed on his return.

Ambassador
DISTRICT WINES ARE THE Better WINES
They don't cost too much more. Here are the prices.
California Dessert Wines $1.35
California Burgundy, Sauterne 1.20
California Claret, Zinfandel, Rhine, Chablis 1.14

If your favorite dealer is out of Ambassador, phone Michigan 3500 for the address of the nearest dealer handling Ambassador.
FRUIT INDUSTRIES, LTD.
San Francisco

Try the famous drink of France
Dubonnet is now made here
A taste-thrill new to most Americans but an old favorite with those who know Paris. Dubonnet's tangy-sweet flavor is like nothing else—created by a 100-year-old secret formula. Try it straight or in cocktails.

It's smart to say...I'll take
DUBONNET
Dubonnet Aperitif Wine. Product of U. S. A.
© 1945 Dubonnet Corp., Philadelphia, Pa.

TIME, PATIENCE and SKILL make a CHAMPION

"Shall I Shy—or Jump?"...Perfect performance is a tribute to the slow and skilful manner in which a crack jumper is developed. It also takes time, patience and skill to make a superb whiskey like Hunter. A champion on every point, today's finer Hunter adds greater distinction to its title: *An American Gentleman's Whiskey since 1860.*

HUNTER
FINE BLENDED WHISKEY
"First over the Bars"

Ceiling Prices
4/5 Qt. 4.07

Hunter-Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Louisville, Ky. Blended whiskey, 92 proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 6 or more years old. 40% straight whiskey, 60% grain-neutral spirits.

Sub Skipper, Sergeant Get Highest Medal

By International News Service

President Truman yesterday pinned Congressional Medals of Honor on two war heroes and described them as symbols of America's determination "to win the peace."

Mr. Truman presented the Nation's highest award to Comdr. Richard H. O'Kane, submarine skipper, of Durham, N. H., and M/Sergt. Charles L. McGaha, of Cosby, Tenn.

Both men won the honor in action against the Japanese. The ceremony took place on the sun-splashed south lawn of the White House. Mr. Truman said:

Training Praised

"We have 11 million young men who have had this training—the training which caused these heroes to act promptly and rightly in the right place. This training will help to make great citizens, who will do in peacetime for this great Nation what they did for it in war time.

"That is the reason I am not uneasy or alarmed about the future of the United States.

"We have these young men, made of the same stuff as these two men on whom I have pinned these medals, to see that the country goes on to its destiny of leadership in the world."

In conclusion Mr. Truman remarked that "we have won the war, and we are going to win the peace, too."

The 35-year-old O'Kane commanded the submarine Tang when the undersea craft attacked two Japanese convoys in October, 1944. The Tang's torpedoes crippled the convoy before the submarine was sunk.

In Formoso Prison

O'Kane was picked up by a Japanese warship and imprisoned in Formosa. Later he was transferred to a prison camp in Japan. He weighed 110 pounds when he was rescued following Japan's surrender.

McGaha received his medal for gallantry during a battle against the Japanese on Luzon, in the Philippines, February 7, 1945.

Although the sergeant was wounded, he assumed command of his leaderless platoon and deliberately moved out in front to draw enemy fire until the last American had gained a safer position.

As a result of his action, McGaha was given a battlefield commission as a second lieutenant. After being discharged, he reenlisted as a master sergeant and now is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

ATOM

From Page 1

atomic energy by a civilian government agency. It added, "The development of science in this country must not be hamstrung by short-sighted and unrealistic policy based in the belief that military security can be achieved by imposition of secrecy in scientific research."

The new Committee for Civilian Control stated that it "will actively oppose all efforts to place control of atomic energy in civilian hands."

The group said it would support the exercise of "real advisory powers by the military," but would oppose military domination.

Says Drive Underway

"There is a determined drive under way," the committee declared, "to vest permanent control of atomic energy in military hands, contrary to the historic constitutional principle of civilian control over all phases of American national policy.

"If this drive succeeds, it will be tantamount to an announcement that the United States intends to use atomic energy primarily as a weapon of war and thus accelerate an international arms race."

Other members of the committee include: Donald M. Nelson, president of the Society of Independent Motion Picture Producers; Arthur D. Whiteside, president of Dun and Bradstreet; Percival F. Brundage, senior partner, Price Waterhouse & Co.; Leo Charne, Research Institute of America; E. R. Embrie, president, the Rosenwald Foundation; Mrs. John Alden Carpenter, Chicago civic leader; Gifford Pinchot, former Governor of Pennsylvania; Marshall Field, publisher; the Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick, minister, Riverside Church, New York; Leon Henderson, former director of OPA; Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, former U. S. Minister of Norway; Maurice Harrison, attorney, San Francisco; the Rev. John Haynes Holmes, pastor, Community Church, New York; Stringfellow Barr, president, St. John's College; Walter White, president, National Association for Advancement of Colored People; Melvin D. Hildreth, attorney, Washington; Cass Canfield, president, Harper Brothers; Alexander Sachs, economist, New York; Robert M. Hutchins, chancellor, University of Chicago; Beardsley Ruml, president, Macy & Co.; C. A. Dykstra, provost of the University of California in Los Angeles; George Thomas, Salt Lake City, former president o fthe University of Utah; Thomas K. Finletter, attorney, New York; Ralph Flanders, chairman, Federal Reserve Bank, Boston.

Also joining the drive yesterday against the Vandenberg amendment were the senior scientists at the Oak Ridge laboratories of the Army's Manhattan Engineering District project.

In a statement to the Senate Committee carrying the signatures of the directors, assistant directors and senior section chiefs of the three major research divisions at Oak Ridge, the scientists urged that the proposal for a military liaison board be omitted from the atomic control legislation.

A single roller in the huge roller bearings used in the giant machines employed by the steel industry for rolling out cold, flat steel sheets weighs approximately 700 pounds.

Grandson Is Her Hero . . .

Associated Press Photo

America's proudest grandmother yesterday was 87-year-old Mrs. Jane McGaha, embraced by her grandson, Army Master Sergt. Charles McGaha, Medal of Honor winner from Crosby, Tenn., after he was decorated by President Truman at the White House

Yanks, British to Hold Trieste Until Peace, General Tells Tito

Rome, March 27 (INS).—Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia was warned firmly tonight that American and British troops intend to hold their present position in disputed Venezia Giulia Province until "a peace settlement is put into effect."

Lieut. Gen. J. C. H. Lee American commander in the Mediterranean theater, acted on specific instructions from Washington and London in the Trieste dispute.

General Lee complained of "recent troop movements" in the Yugoslav-administered 'B' zone.

His statement said:

"The troop movements have been described as defensive in character, but the only claimant to this area, and with armed forces in zone 'A,' is Yugoslavia itself.

"Defensive measures are obviously unnecessary against the only other forces in zone A—the British and American forces—stationed there to maintain order pending a peace settlement."

The general declared "we shall tolerate no attempt to prejudge in any way a final disposition of the territory."

Lee warned, "there should be no question as to what attitude the Allies will take in the circumstances."

One hundred persons were reported injured and 500 arrested late yesterday when Slovenes and Italians clashed in Trieste. Allied millitary police restored order. Those wanting Trieste annexed to Yugoslavia proclaimed a general strike in the city today. Police patrolled all main streets.

Italian demonstrators paraded at various points in Italy today in their opposition to Yugoslav demands. At least 30,000 students demonstrated in Rome.

Roosevelt Smear Laid To Gearhart

By the Associated Press

A hot debate over the Pearl Harbor inquiry broke out yesterday on the House floor between Democratic Leader McCormack of Massachusetts and two Republican members of the Senate-House committee conducting the probe.

McCormack asserted that Representative Gearhart of California, one of the committeemen, had used the investigation to "smear the name" of the late President Roosevelt and "stands convicted of it." He added that he was not attributing political motives to Representative Keefe of Wisconsin, the other member.

Only Seeking Truth

But Keefe, as well as Gearhart criticized McCormack and contended the Republicans on the committee are only seeking the truth. Gearhart challenged McCormack "to find one statement in which a partisan inference can honestly be derived.

"Those who cry partisanship will draw the contempt of the American people as they so richly deserve," Gearhart added.

McCormack said "Roosevelt licked the Republicans four times in his life, and since they've raised the issue now in the Pearl Harbor case, he will lick them in death" in this year's elections.

Lays Blame on Japs

"Some Republicans on the committee are trying to convict Roosevelt," he added, "instead of letting the record show that the Japs stand convicted" of responsibility for the Pearl Harbor disaster.

UNRRA

From Page 1

members of the United Nations for government action that would:

Insure bumper crops for this season.

Divert all possible grains from livestock feeding to human consumption.

Would Curtail Beverages

Drastically curtail the use of grains for the manufacture of beverages.

Divert all possible fats and oils—such as linseed, copra and tallow—from the manufacture of such products as paints and soaps—to the production of foodstuffs.

Reduce as far as possible the numbers of grain-consuming livestock—"especially of pigs and poultry"—in order to funnel grains into the world's depleted food bins.

"Where necessary" have governments adopt food rationing.

Lehman Warning Noted

Government action to "set aside" foods for export before they reach the grocery shelves.

The proposed program takes notice of the warnings issued here by UNRRA's director general, Herbert Lehman, that there was no knowledge that this summer's crops would carry the world over next winter.

The United Nations are asked to continue all food conservation programs "for the most efficient" use of food both through this year and next.

Dept. of Labor Busy Drafting Coal Contract

By the United Press

Prospects of averting the nationwide soft coal strike set for Sunday midnight brightened yesterday with the disclosure that the Department of Labor is drafting a compromise contract proposal for submission to the miners and operators within the next 48 hours.

Informed Labor Department sources said Federal mediators already had mapped out a tentative contract and were awaiting only the go-ahead from Secretary Lewis B. Schwellenbach.

Schwellenbach was expected momentarily to return from the West Coast and it was believed the government plan would be in the hands of the union-management conferees by tomorrow noon, 60 hours before some 400,000 UMW and affiliated miners are scheduled to go on strike.

The terms of the Government plan were not divulged, but United Press informants were confident they would be acceptable to UMW President John L. Lewis and the operators.

They said no attempt would be made to win an extension of the present contract, which Lewis already has ruled out on behalf of the miners, but their proposals would be in the form of a definite agreement resolving major differences.

Chief point at issue appeared to be Lewis' demand for improved safety regulations and establishment of a miners' welfare fund financed by the companies.

Night Harness Racing To Be Run at Chicago

Chicago, March 27 (AP).—Harness racing under the lights with parimutuel betting will make its Chicago debut this summer with a 22-stake program, including two $10,000 races—the Chicago Trotting Derby, June 28, and the Illinois Pacific Classic, July 9.

John Dailey, handicapper at the New Maywood Park, Ill., harness racing track which has its first session, June 6 to July 13, today announced the stake program will carry a total of $47,700 in purses.

Operator Shortage Retards Biggest District Switchboard

Washington's biggest switchboard, Republic 7500, has run into a temporary snag in maintaining quick service.

A shortage of operators, coupled with the addition of several new agencies to the exchange, accounts for that long wait before a call is answered on the number, it was explained yesterday.

The exchange takes care of 17 agencies—the same number it handled during the peak of war activity in 1942. But then there were 186 operators to handle the 9300 incoming lines. Now there are 4800 lines with 75 operators. The exchange needs at least 90 to provide quick service.

Operators are handicapped by the addition of new agencies, replacing those which have been discontinued. A new agency means each operator must learn new names an dextensions.

In the past few days part of the Veterans Administration and the State Department and the War Assets Administration have been added to the exchange. The extensions for these offices are not yet recorded.

VARDAMAN

From Page 1

Subcommittee had decided the charges "were without foundation." The full committee apparently accepted this decision. Senator Donnell (R., Mo.), who led the fight against Vardaman during the hearings, said he would carry his protest to the Senate floor. Donnell did not take part in today's voting since he is not a member of the committee.

Charges Denied Bluntly

Vardaman, son of a former Mississippi Governor and Senator, bluntly denied charges made against him by former associates in the Vardam Shoe Co., of St. Louis. It was reorganized in bankruptcy in February, 1942, a half year after Vardaman said he left the active management to head the St. Louis Naval Intelligence Office.

Vardaman testified that he discovered certain shoe inventories had been "tampered with" and directed a new audit that forced the bankruptcy reorganization. He also told of quitting the presidency of a St. Louis bank in 1939 after a dispute with the directors.

Several St. Louis bankers testified Vardaman was not qualified for the $15,000 job on the Government's top-ranking board. More than 50 other bankers and financiers wrote urging confirmation, and half a dozen bankers and financiers testified for Vardaman in person.

Notice to Users of Chesapeake Bay Ferry System

EMERGENCY SCHEDULE

The following Emergency Schedule will be in effect from March 19 to March 23, both inclusive, and from March 26 to March 29, both inclusive. During these periods of time, one of the ferryboats will be out of service, undergoing annual inspection, as required by Federal Authority.

Leave SANDY POINT	Leave MATAPEAKE
7:30 A.M.	8:15 A.M.
9:00 A.M.*	9:45 A.M.*
10:30 A.M.	11:15 A.M.
12:00 M.	12:45 P.M.*
1:30 P.M.*	2:15 P.M.
3:00 P.M.	3:45 P.M.*
4:30 P.M.*	5:15 P.M.
6:00 P.M.*	6:15 P.M.*
7:30 P.M.*	8:15 P.M.

*Bus Connections

... NOTICE TO TRUCK OWNERS ...

The Ferryboat John M. Dennis only will operate from March 26 to March 29, both inclusive. This boat has an underdeck clearance of only Ten feet Six inches.

The State Roads Commission of Maryland
108 E. Lexington Street, Baltimore 3, Md.

NAUSEA caused by travel motion, relieved with MOTHERSILL'S SEASICK REMEDY
Used successfully over a third of a century on LAND and SEA...
THE WORLD OVER

Parents Offer Dying Baby For Research

Pasadena, Calif., March 27 (U.P.). The frantic parents of five-months-old Carol Holder, faced with loss of their third baby from the same incurable inherited disease, offered her to science today for any medical experiment that might save her life.

Doctors have told Mr. and Mrs. William Holder their daughter will not live more than a few months. She has been ill since birth from an overgrowth of cells containing fat which cause pressure on vital organs of the body, including the heart, liver and brain, and inevitably causes death.

The Holder's first daughter, Barbara, died of the disease in 1940 at the age of 10 months. A son, William, jr., succumbed in 1942 when he was six months old. Doctors said the disease is hereditary.

"Mrs. Holder and I will subject our baby to any medical experiment," Holder, a radio engineer, said. "If it proves successful, it might mean the saving of many lives to come."

Mrs. Holder said "we have spent everything we have trying to save our babies."

"We want a family of our own," she said, "but we can't even afford to adopt a child because Bill is just opening a new business and the income is irregular."

Cadet Riflemen Win 15th Straight

St. John's undefeated rifle team won its fifteenth consecutive match yesterday, beating Anacostia, 1338-1255, at St. John's.

Bill McVeigh of the Cadets was high with a 279/300 score. He turned in a perfect 100 score from prone position.

Advertisement

$100 Monthly If Sick or Injured! Hospital Bills Paid! All for $1 a Mo.!

"GOLD SEAL PLAN" Also Pays Up to $6,000 for Accidental Loss of Life, Limbs or Sight!

OMAHA, NEB.—In order to bring all around insurance protection within the budget of added millions, old reliable Service Life Insurance Company has just announced an amazing new combination Sickness-Accident and Hospitalization policy that costs only $1 a month, yet pays cash benefits that are big enough to be worthwhile.

This new Service "Gold Seal" policy provides a monthly income up to $100 a month for either sickness or accident disability plus hospital benefits to over $650 for a single confinement. Policy also provides up to $6000 accumulated cash for accidental loss of life, limbs or sight.

NO, this is not the usual "limited" policy. This policy pays as specified, for ANY and ALL accidents, ALL the common sicknesses, even for minor injuries; and disability benefits are paid from first day of disability. No waiting period.

Policy issued BY MAIL at big savings to men or women, ages 15 to 69. NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION required. Interested persons may obtain this policy for 10 DAYS' FREE EXAMINATION without cost or obligation by sending their name, age, address and name of beneficiary to the Service Life Insurance Company, Dept. 16, Omaha 2, Nebr.—Adv.

☆ ☆

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American's Flagships provide nineteen convenient flights daily to New York, and also link Washington with:

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☆ ☆

War Food Administration Achievement "A" Award

Now you can send Precious EGGS to EUROPE!

Wholesome, protein-rich dried eggs (U. S. Government Inspected)! TWO POUNDS ARE EQUAL TO SIX DOZEN LARGE EGGS.

If you've been wanting to send a *really welcome* Easter gift to your family and friends in Europe, just imagine how they will appreciate something nutritious—*something good to eat!* H. Gartenberg & Co., Inc., who dried and packed over 35 million pounds of eggs for the U. S. Government, will pack and ship dried eggs to Europe for you. Easy-to-follow recipes (in all languages) will be enclosed with each package. Your package will be shipped postage prepaid—a Parcel Post receipt will be your guarantee of shipment. **Organizations!—Write for special rates and services.**

Send EGGS to Relatives for EASTER MAIL THIS COUPON NOW... HURRY!

H. GARTENBERG & CO., Inc.
412 W. Pershing Road, Dept. C
Chicago 9, Illinois

2 lbs. $3.40

I enclose check or P. O. money order for
$_____for____2 lb. Pkgs. @ $3.40 each

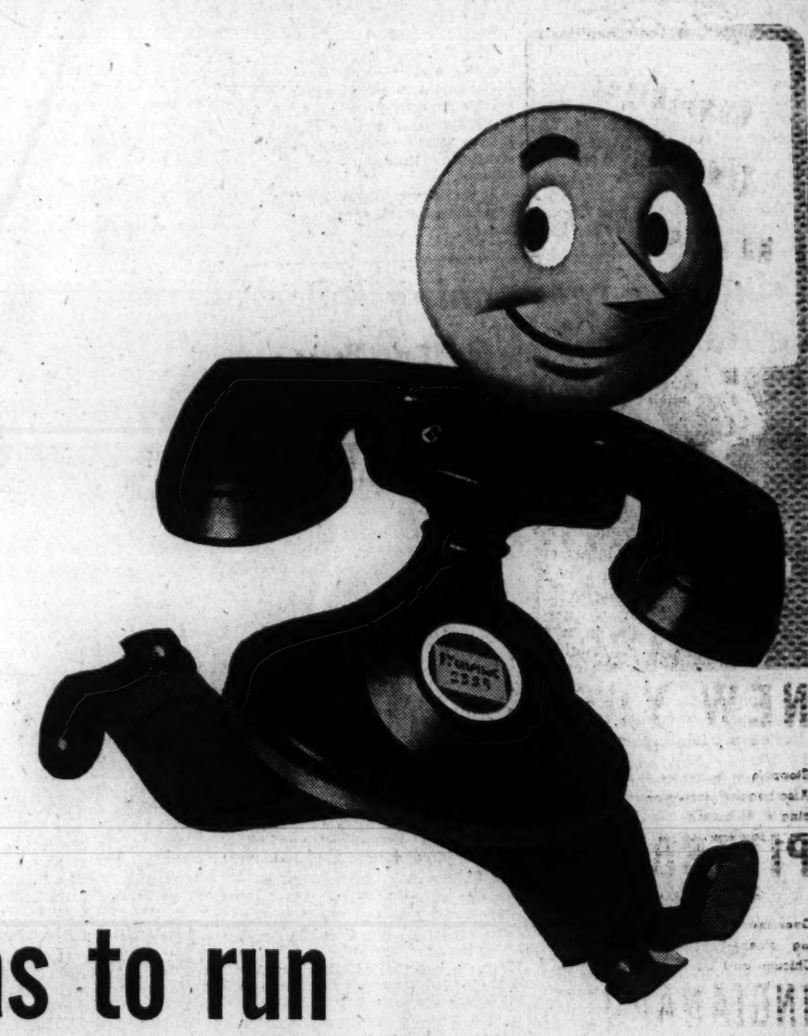
Price guaranteed at OPA ceiling or lower

PRICE INCLUDES all packing and shipping charges to all European countries except additional postage required for the following countries: Switzerland—17c, Hungary—26c, Ireland—18c, Czechoslovakia—13c, Yugoslavia—29c, Albania—26c, Luxemburg—20c, Spain—38c and Russia—39c. (No shipments to Germany, Austria, Rumania, Turkey, Lithuania or Bulgaria).

SENDERS NAME .....
ADDRESS CITY AND STATE
SHIP TO .....
FULL ADDRESS
CITY COUNTRY

----USE SEPARATE SHEET FOR ADDITIONAL NAMES----

GIVE



He has to run to keep up with you!

Sometimes Long Distance wires are so crowded with calls that we must ask some people to wait until a line is clear. These delays will be fewer and shorter if you'll try to keep all Long Distance calls brief.

We are putting more telephone lines into service as fast as we can. We're adding other equipment, too.

But it will take a while to get them all into use. In the meantime, we'll appreciate your help and understanding.

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company

Orderly Held For Molesting Sick Girl, 12

Police last night were holding a formerly orderly at Children's Hospital after a 12-year-old girl suffering from spinal meningitis complained he entered her room and kissed her.

The man was listed as Laurence Preston Wood, 48, of 19 53d st se. When arrested in another part of the hospital early yesterday he had six dozen pheno-barbital tablets in his pockets, police said.

Hospital officials said the tablets were stolen from their medicine cabinets.

Miss Marjorie Bryant, a nurse, called police after she heard her young patient crying, about 2:20 a. m.

The Negro, released Monday from Occoquan Workhouse after serving a 15-day sentence for drunkenness, was found wearing a hospital orderly's uniform.

Police said he had returned early to the hospital and had worked unnoticed until the wards quieted down. During this time Wood mopped floors and sprayed flowers in various wards.

Wood's police record dating back to 1930 shows 42 arrests ranging from assault to a dangerous weapon to unlawful entry and at least 10 drunk charges.

Nurses at the hospital said that Wood was seen at the hospital some time ago carrying an axe, which was taken away from him at that time. Police said Wood probably would be charged with housebreaking.

Meat Lodged in Throat Caused Champ's Death

Lisbon, March 27 (U.P.).—A bit of meat, lodged in his throat, caused the death of Alexander Alekhine, international chess champion, it was officially announced today.

An autopsy disclosed that the Russian-born naturalized Frenchman was "asphyxiated from obstruction of the air breathing ways by a bit of meat." Alekhine, who was found dead in his hotel room Saturday, was first reported to have died of heart disease.

How to Torture Your Husband

DAR-LING, DO YOU LOVE ME? WELL, I WANT TO HEAR YOU SAY SO-RIGHT OUT LOUD-WHAT'S THAT? I CAN'T MAKE OUT WHAT YOU'RE SAYING. I DON'T BELIEVE YOU LOVE ME AT ALL. IF YOU DID YOU WOULDN'T-
UH-YES INDEED. WE WILL GIVE THE MATTER OUR IMMEDIATE ATTENTION ER-UH-YES, THAT'S SO. I'LL CHECK UP AND CALL YOU BACK. YES-YES
THE BRIDE PHONES DURING BUSINESS HOURS

Senate Group Favors Award Of Dodecanese to Greece

By the Associated Press

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee went on record yesterday for award of the Dodecanese Islands and northern Epirus to Greece by the forthcoming peace conferences.

It approved a resolution by Senator Pepper (D., Fla.), which would have the Senate declare the same sentiment. Chairman Connally (D., Texas), said the committee action was unanimous.

The Dodecanese, 12 islands in the Aegean Sea, were under Italian sovereignty before the war. Italy took them in 1911 from Turkey.

Greece contends that the population is predominantly Greek in the islands and in northern Epirus, a prewar part of Albania.

Last September in London Secretary of State Byrnes at the Allied Couoncil of Foreign Ministers favored return of the Dodecanese to Greece and there was general agreement at that time, though Russia asked that final decision be delayed. Since then, Russia has declined to reopen the matter, according to State Department officials.

These officials said no final stand had been decided upon concerning northern Epirus.

Italian Embassy officials declined formal comment but privately told reporters the Senate action came as no surprise since loss of the Dodecanese has long been anticipated by the Rome government as the "cost of friendship" with Greece.

Medical Official To Retire April 1

Chicago, March 27. (AP).—Dr. Olin West, secretary-general manager of the American Medical Association for 23 years, will retire April 1, the AMA board of trustees announced today. He will be succeeded by Dr. George F. Lull, his assistant who formerly served as deputy surgeon general of the U. S. Army.

Dr. West formerly practiced in Nashville, Tenn., and was secretary and executive officer of the Tennessee State Board of Health. Both now reside in Chicago.

Labor Party Backs Bevin's Greek Policy

London, March 27 (U.P.).—Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin won an overwhelming victory at a meeting of 300 Labor Party members of Parliament today.

Bevin spoke at the meeting which included 70 Parliament members who recently signed a protest against the British policy in Greece. At the end of Bevin's address only six members voted against a motion indorsing his policy. The meeting was not open to the public and Bevin's remarks were not reported.

Mexico to Reinvestigate Crash Death of Red Env

Mexico City, March 27 (AP).—The Foreign Office announced today that a new investigation was being made of the airplane crash in which Soviet Ambassador Constantine Oumansky, his wife and seven others were killed January 25, 1945.

The office said that a reexamination of the accident had been requested by the Soviet government to make available more details. At the time of the crash, rumors circulated that the plane was wrecked by a time bomb after the takeoff.

George Hunter Named County Revenue Head

Fredericksburg, Va., March 27 (AP).—George L. Hunter, jr., has been appoitned commissioner of revenue for Fredericksburg to fill the vacancy created by the death Sunday of Chester B. Goolrick.

Hunter will serve out Mr. Goolrick's unexpired term, begun last year when he was reelected for four years. The new commissioner of revenue has been engaged in real estate and insurance business here for the past several years but formerly was connected with the Free Lance-Star for a number of years.

Pamphlet-Bombs Explode

Jerusalem, March 27 (INS).—Bombs containing pamphlets were exploded tonight in the heart of Jerusalem. The pamphlets were signed by the "Jewish National Military Organization" and said the Allied Palestine inquiry report would not prevent Jews from reaching Palestine in large numbers.

Soviets Cruicified 3 Priests, Says Vatican Organ

Rome, March 27 (AP).—An article in L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican City newspaper, today accused the Russians of crucifying three Roman Catholic priests in 1941 and slaying scores of others during the occupation of Lithuania. The article said 50,000 inhabitants of Lithuania were exiled.

The article was signed by "Alex Richards," whom the editor of L'Osservatore said was a French writer. The editor said Lithuanian priests checked Richard's material.

The priests, the story said, were crucified on three hurriedly constructed crosses.

"From each cross hung the body of a Catholic priest, whose only crime was his religion," the article said, adding that a dozen others were "brutally slain by the Russians during their retreat" and another 15 were dragged away and "gave their lives for their faiths."

Cochin China Given Chance To Govern Self

By Stanley Swinton

Saigon, French Indo-China, March 27 (AP).—Cochin China, for 84 years a directly administered French colony, is reported to have received permission to set up its own provisional government within a fortnight in a further step toward establishment of an Indo-Chinese federation of free states.

Nguyen Van Thinh was elected President of the projected government by a 6 to 2 vote at a secret meeting of the Cochin Chinese Consultative Council yesterday. The council's four French members abstained from voting.

A French official said that Thinh had been authorized to select the ministers of public health, labor, finance, public works, information, economics, justice and education. The French are retaining control of foreign and military affairs.

Jean Henri Cedille, French commissioner for Cochin China is ultimately slated to revert to the status of an adviser.

The provisional government is scheduled to remain in authority at least until July 15 when the General Assembly is due to take office after Cochin China's first general election.

After the assembly convenes under the provisions of the French-Viet Nam preliminary accord, a referendum will be held to decide whether Cochin China will remain autonomous or join the Viet Nam Republic to the north.

Hamburg Nazis Breaking Up Food Meetings by Stoning

Hamburg, March 27 (U.P.).—Three German political leaders said today that gangs of "Nazi sympathizers" have broken up their food crisis meetings of the past 10 days by attacking their audiences with sticks and stones.

The politicians, who have been touring the Hamburg countryside explaining the present food situation, are Hans Schwartz, former Austrian Socialist Party secretary; Hans Heitgres, Communist member of the Hamburg Senate, and Talber Luedtke, Communist from Dusseldorf.

Explaining the recent food riots, Heitgres alleged that Germans were infuriated at some shopkeepers whom they knew were selling to the black market. He said some looting was inspired by shopkeepers so the goods could be sold at black market prices.

Hoover in Prague

Prague, March 27 (U.P.).—Herbert Hoover, honorary chairman of the Emergency Famine Committee, arrived today from Paris. He was met at the airport by United States Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt and Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk.

25 Nations to Confer

London, March 27 (U.P.).—Invitations to an emergency food conference were sent today to all European countries with the exception of Spain and Albania.

Food chiefs from 25 nations, including former Axis belligerents, and representatives of eight agencies were expected to attend the conference starting next Wednesday. The conference is intended to work out measures whereby the European countries themselves will fill the gap between available grain supplies and requirements this year.

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LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Potpourri

New York, March 27.—Genovese, who was brought back from Italy last year—where he was serving as one of Colonel Poletti's interpreters—will be tried for murder on May 6. The principal witness against him will be "The Hawk," who now is singing to the police about a sensational case. So important are The Hawk's revelations that he has been transferred from Cottage, the gay refuge for State's witnesses, to the more secure Tombs Prison . . . Gen. George Patton, who had confided that one of his deepest regrets was failing to win the Congressional Medal of Honor, may receive the posthumous award from President Truman . . . An International Oil Commission is one of the plans of U. N. for parcelling out disputed concessions.

Lily Pons
The Canary

Some of the restaurants and cafes on W. 52d st. are plotting a law suit against the Rockefellers and the engineering companies doing the construction work on that street, because the blasting has spoiled the wines in the wine-cellars . . .Eleanor Roosevelt and President Truman will speak at the Hyde Park Library ceremonies April 12, and then Secretary of the Interior Krug will make a speech accepting the property for the Government . . . Lily Pons, now in Paris, wanted to do "Lucia" at the Opera there, but the officials refused and asked her to select another. "We will permit no operas in Italian here," was the ruling.

Helen Hayes and her daughter, Mary MacArthur, will act together at Bucks County, Pa., this summer . . . The Bummy Davis killers will be brought to trial in Brooklyn on June 8 . . . Pat Hitchcock, daughter of Director Alfred Hitchcock, made her first attempt at directing this month. at the Marymount School, where she is a student, Pat played an 80-year-old lady and also directed the performance of "Bird of St. Patrick." The director's daughter vowed that she never would direct again. "Directing actors is too hard," she insists, "although Daddy doesn't make it seem hard. Maybe they're different when they're being paid for it."

Ed Pauley returns to his Beverly Hills home this week after his historic three-month absence in Washington . . . Among Theodore Dreiser's effects was a book on philosophy which he was about to complete . . . Dreiser's "An American Tragedy," incidentally, will be made again into a movie . . . Harold Rome, author of "Franklin D. Roosevelt Jones," has a similar song in his new musical, "Call Me Mister." The title is "The Face on the Shiny New Dime" . . . Fiorello LaGuardia, whose name has been presented as head of UNRRA, is hopeful that someone else would be found for the job. He likes his present activities too well.

A Naval Intelligence officer attended an official banquet in Moscow at which Stalin presided. The visiting diplomats and the Soviet officials made speeches offering toasts. The Navy officer drank them all, until he became a bit woozy. When the toasting was done and a Red official, terminating the dinner, asked: "Are there any more speeches?" the Navy officer arose from his chair near the foot of the table and blurted: "I want to say a few words. I've been in Russia for some months. Everybody's so hush-hush. Won't someone at least tell me the names of all the rivers and of the 10 principal cities?" . . . Stalin was amused by this bold frankness, gave instructions: "Tell him what he wants to know," and the Navy officer was promoted.

Mrs. Harry Warner persuaded everyone in her box at Santa Anita to bet on Enfilade, which won at high odds. Her husband was the only one who didn't heed her advice. "If I'd listened to my wife all these years, about the horses," sighed the powerful head of the major studio, "I'd be a rich man now" . . . The British film experts are predicting that within a year Parliament will pass a law banning double-features at the movie houses, thus cutting down on the importation of American films . . . Former Representative Hamilton Fish may preserve his Newburgh ties by an interest in a local agency for a new automobile.

Mrs. Winston Churchill left her wedding and engagement rings in the possession of Mrs. Douglas Chandor, wife of the artist who is finishing her portrait. This was to spare Mrs. Churchill an extra sitting at which Chandor was to paint the rings on her fingers . . . Alma Clayburgh is writing a book of memoirs, studded with the names of the renowned in music and opera . . . The atomic bomb scientists, fighting control by the military, argue that under such control they would be unable to work freely and that their talents cannot be drafted. "You cannot force a man," said one of the leaders, "to supply inventions on schedule or to develop scientific theories pursuant to orders."

Morris L. Ernst, author of "The First Freedom," once went to England on a mission for President Roosevelt. When Ernst asked for suggestions about people he should confer with, Roosevelt told him about Churchill's preference for working at night. "So while you're in England don't waste time seeing people who go to bed before midnight," counseled the President. "Because the only ones who influence Churchill are those who stay up late and are available when he calls them."

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Also in this issue

AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF BENJAMIN FRANKLIN. 24-page condensation from the most famous of all personal life stories. The renowned inventor, wit, statesman, and *self-made American* reveals the lusty story of his early struggles and heartbreaks — for the help and guidance of others.

MAKE YOUR OWN JOB. The applicant *with an idea* has an edge on 99% of the rest—says James D. Woolf. Here is how simple ideas started men on the road to success, and specific suggestions on how to hatch the idea that will land the job you want.

CARDINAL SPELLMAN. Ex-trolley-car conductor, airplane pilot, and first archbishop to sell a book to the movies, he's the No. 2 man among all the world's Roman Catholics. Read the life story of the grocery boy who grew up to become a Prince of the Church.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT YOUR EYES? Should cross-eyes in children be straightened—or will time make them normal? What common reading habit strains your eyes the most? Can infected teeth cause blindness? Try this absorbing, helpful quiz on your eyesight.

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WINSLOW, ARE YOU READY TO PUT YOUR MONEY ON THE FLEET?
COME ABOARD, SIR, AND WE'LL SEE.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Plain Little Connie Saves Latest Weeper From a Watery Doom

IN "SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY," Twentieth Century-Fox has capitalized on a tender-hearted public's enjoyment of an emotional binge. Any lachrymose glands that have not been siphoned out by other recent tear-jerkers will be parched by the picture opening this morning at Loew's Palace.

John Payne

In fashioning their screen play from a story by Nelia Gardner White, Samuel Hoffenstein and Elizabeth Reinhardt were not content to rest it on the exquisite catastrophe that overtook a beautiful young actress and her director-husband. They nailed the floodgates back by making the pivotal figure a fairyesque and forlorn little tot, swaddled in the sable robes of grief before her time.

The potency of this generally infallible formula depends wholly upon the spectator's ability to immerse himself in the sugary sweetness of an idealized love fantasy. For the realist there is little to get his teeth into.

The Reaper's Shadow

Bill and Julie, the fable has it, complement each other perfectly as the ideal theater team. She is at the peak of her popularity as a Broadway star in plays assured of success by the inspired skill of his direction. A new work is about ready for production as the action gets under way.

When Dr. Hiller dooms Julie to an incurable illness, she clings tenaciously to the notion that an adopted daughter will be the surest means of perpetuating her own place in her husband's life.

Upon her death, Bill's primary concern is ridding himself of the youngster and surrendering to solitary anguish. When Julie, a shimmering vision of loveliness, appears to the child and counsels her to stick to Bill, regardless, as his only salvation from himself, the die is cast on the side on an heroic juvenile struggle and a bit of thoroughly maudlin behavior on the part of the great stage wizard.

On Tiny Shoulders

Such is the basis of a story that comes out right side up less by virtue of any originality on the part of the authors than by the uncommonly fine performance of Connie Marshall, cast in the monumental role of the child-redeemer.

This little Miss Marshall, in her first role of importance, proves her mettle as one of the most prodigious of the screen's child actresses. Plain and utterly natural—as far removed as possible from the golden-curled, Dresden doll type of manufactured moppet—Connie "steals" the picture by sheer power of rich ability and homely charm.

Nearer a blonde than one is accustomed to see her, Maureen O'Hara discloses new capacities for gentleness and warm emotional appeal, as Julie. Within the framework of an etherealized symbol of devotion, this usually fiery and tempestuous actress plays with quiet delicacy.

Utterly Utter

In the extravagantly overdrawn character of Bill, John Payne strives diligently, but finds it difficult, to bring conviction to a part that is shaped to pay scant heed to normal human impulses. His emotional problems at times reach depths that are no less than stifling.

An invaluable vein of comedy is traced through the film by William Bendix, as the "patsy" of the Bill-Julie partnership, who here has an assignment a little out of the groove of his customary rough-and-tumble humor. He copes with it with much the same sort of unexpected skill that Jimmy Durante frequently has revealed, to the considerable chagrin of his critics. Lesser contributions to the lighter side are typically managed by Mischa Auer.

Conspicuous among the more effective members of the supporting cast are Sir Cedric Hardwicke, as the comparatively minor Dr. Hiller; Glenn Langan, a factor in the romantic ramifications of the tale; Trudy Marshall; James Flavin, as ineffectual a detective as ever fumbled a case, and Byron Foulger, the bewildered clerk in a toy shop.

With Variations

The moods of the picture are variously enhanced by the uses to which the song "Sentimental Journey" has been put as musical theme, dirge and a concluding angelic chorus.

Producer Walter Morosco has given the piece a lavish investiture and Walter Lang has directed it with all the tremolo stops out.

If anyone is able to see through his tears after viewing the feature, he will find the supplementary subjects to include "Great American Mug," latest release in John Nesbitt's "Passing Parade" series; "Lonesome Lenny," an amusing cartoon comedy in color, and the "News of the Day."

Show Time

STAGE

National—"West of the Moon," at 8:30 p. m.

Catholic U.—"Young Bernard," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque from 11:30 to 5 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Saratoga Trunk," at 10:45 a. m., 1:25, 4:05, 6:45 and 9:25 p. m.

Capitol—"Abilene Town," at 11:05 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Tomorrow Is Forever," at 11:55 a. m., 2:25, 4:50, 7:20 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Sentimental Journey," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"The Sailor Takes a Wife," at 1130 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Tarzan and the Leopard Woman," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 anw 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Jane Eyre," at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Virgin Bride," at 2:10, 4:50, 7:30 and 10:05 p. m. "School for Husbands," at 3:30, 6:10 and 8:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Saratoga Trunk," at 1:20, 3:55, 6:30 and 9:10 p m.

Hippodrome—"Hers to Hold," at 2:10, 5:10 and 8:15 p. m. "Crime and Punishment," at 3:45, 6:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels continuously from 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Colorado Like Andes

Curay, Colo.—When Antonio Porturas of Lima, Peru, visited this southwestern Colorado town on an engineering study tour he said the country surrounding him struck him as the most pleasant he had seen in the United States because it reminded him of the native Andes.

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HEDDA HOPPER

A Dream Come True!

Hollywood, Calif., March 27.—When I was in Chicago recently the top photographers there were about to pick their most photogenic girl of the year. They asked me to say hello to her when she came to Hollywood. "Can't I do better than that?" said I. "How would you like me to take her to dinner with her favorite movie star?" Well, Miss Photo Flash of 1946 turned out to be Shirley Molohon. She's here now. With her favorite movie star, Bob Walker, and his brother, Maj. Walt Walker, we dined at the Cocoanut Grove, which she'd chosen. I don't know when I've had a more enjoyable evening. Bob said to Shirley, "Gee, you're a good dancer. And I can thank you for seeing the Grove. I've never been here before." Bob's invited her over to Metro. She met Freddie Martin, who's been playing at the Grove five years. As Howard Hughes floated by with a beautiful star in his arms I pointed him out. Shirley asked, "What's he been in lately?" Bob answered, "The Constellation." Shirley replied, "I haven't seen that picture." Finding a girl that naive with stars shining in her eyes made me feel young again.

Howard Hughes

Wanted—a Landlady

Ran into Stirling Hayden, looking handsome and bronzed from his skiing in Nevada, and asked about the rumor that he's expected to marry. He said, "The girl they had me lined up with I've seen just twice." He admitted that he was being thrown out of his hotel and had nowhere to go. So here's what you've been looking for, landladies. I'll bet he won't be homeless long. . . . Before John Dahl went east to join "The Hasty Heart" his regular girl friend was Jane Withers. Since he's been away he's been reported zooming with a half dozen girls. But if you could have seen the way he greeted Jane when he arrived at our airport you'd know the meaning of zooming. They were . . . . Harry Ellerbe, who was so good on the stage with Ethel Barrymore and in "Junior Miss," is here to direct the stage production of "The Hasty Heart," which goes into rehearsals around July. In the meantime, R.K.O. has signed him for a picture . . . Lionel Barrymore, for the first time in pictures, had fear in his heart that he wouldn't get a particular role. After testing for the Franklin D. Roosevelt part in Metro's atomic bomb film, he said, "I must get it. It's the greatest role and finest script I've ever read." Well, as I predicted some weeks ago, he's got it. . . . Another picture is being prepared for Katharine Hepburn. It's called "A Lady Comes to Town."

With Our Small Fry

Dottie Lamour asked me over for a 5 o'clock cocktail with her baby son. When I looked surprised, she added, "O, yes, he gets two tablespoonfuls of orange juice every day." . . . Deanna Durbin, looking fit, wants me to see her baby; ditto Judy Garland, who's back home from the hospital. . . . Enid Markey, who returned here to make "Snafu," goes back to Broadway for "Birthday," with Helen Hayes. . . . Looks as though Kay Francis will get around to coproducing and starring in "Wife Wanted" for Jeffrey Bernerd and Monogram.

She Likes the Place

Glenda Farrell came out to sell some of her real estate, then turned around and bought a house in the valley for her young son, Tommy, who's on his way home from Germany. Glenda says, "I hope I'll never get too far away from San Fernando." She pioneered it and at one time was Mayoress of North Hollywood. . . . Dorothy McGuire greeted Bob Young on the "Claudia and David" set with, "At last you've got your wish; you've got a son!" "But only in this picture," said Bob, "and this seems to be the only way I can get one." . . . The gentlemen's gentlemen in our town are as fabulous as their gentlemen. I thought of this when I heard that Charles Mendl's gentleman had invested $40,000 in stocks and bonds after selling his home for that amount.

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Veterans Information Center, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., expert advice on GI loans, job-seeking, personal problems, housing, schooling and surplus property advantages.

Victory Canteen for Service Men and Women and Veterans, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., club opens at 11 a. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., enlisted men's and officers' lodging.

Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., enlisted canteen, dance, 8 p. m.; nightly lodging.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and G sts. nw., drama workshop, 8:30 p. m.; dance, 9 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., coffee and doughnuts, 9 p. m.

USO, YMCA, 18th and G sts. nw., sightseeing 1:30 p. m.; crafts, 8 p. m.; dance class, 8:30 p. m.

USO, National Catholic Community Service, Women's Division, 1814 N st. nw., leathercraft class, 8 p. m.; dancing class, 8 p. m.

USO Penthouse, 17th and K sts. nw., dance, 9 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; bingo, 8:30 p. m.

USO, National Catholic Community Service Club, 819 10th st. nw., recreation room, open 10 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.; dance, 8:30 p. m.

Public Events

National Gallery of Art, 6th st and Constitution ave. nw., "Medicine in Prints," an exhibition of the history of medicine from the fifteenth century to the present time; open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, exhibit of the history and development of children's books; fifty-fifth annual exhibition, Society of Washington Artists, open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Constitution ave. nw., special exhibit of paintings by C. P. Gruppe, other exhibits, open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Howard University Gallery of Art, Founders Library, first floor, exhibition of drawings by Benjamin Abramowitz, open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, Engineering and Industry Building, Northwest Gallery, exhibit of National High School Photographic Salon, from Popular Photography, New York City, open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

National Archives, Constitution ave., between 7th and 9th sts. nw., exhibit on rewards to war veterans; World War II surrender documents and captured German banners, open 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

Rules Committee Asks House to Let It Probe Lobbies

The House Rules Committee voted yesterday to ask the House to permit it to make a far-flung investigation of lobbying by groups, individuals, associations or organizations.

In doing so, the committee laid aside with his consent a proposal of its chairman, Representative Sabath (D., Ill.), for creation of a special lobby investigating committee.

He proposed the investigation several weeks ago after telling the House that Washington was "seething" with lobbyists.

Carlists Back Don Juan For Spanish Monarch

Madrid, March 27 (U.P.).—Count de Rodezno, leader of the Carlist monarchists who have been disputing the throne of Spain for 126 years, said today that his group would be satisfied to accept Don Juan of Bourbon in a restoration of the monarchy.

Discussing his recent interview with Don Juan at Estoril, Portugal, he said:

"This was mya first contact with him, and besides his singular qualities of dignity, intelligence and goodness, I saw in him a sense of responsibility. The welfare of Spain is his obessing preoccupation."

Hirohito Wants Son Taught by American

Tokyo, March 27 (U.P.).—Emperor Hirohito today asked Dr. George D. Stoddard, chairman of the American Education Mission to Japan, to help him select an American teacher for Crown Prince Akihito.

Akihito now has a British tutor who is teaching him to read and write English. Stoddard is New York State education commissioner. The 23-member mission, in Japan for several weeks studying the Japanese educational system, had a 15-minute audience with the Emperor.

Area Exposition To Boost Capital

Richmond, Va., March 26 (U.P.).—The Atlantic Rural Exposition, which is planning a fair October 7 through 12 just outside of Richmond city limits, was granted permission by the State Corporation Commission today to increase its maximum capital stock from $200,000 to one million dollars.

The exposition, of which Herbert Thompson of Forest is president and Paul Shaffear of Richmond, general manager and secretary, already has obtained a building permit for construction of a $116,500 livestock exhibit structure. Also planned is a steeplechase course, which is nearing completion, a grandstand and a half mile race track. Sewage, water and power systems will be installed on the 452-acre property and the land will be graded and fenced.

In the days of the Aztecs, cocoa beans were used for the payment of taxes, for the purchase of slaves and for the payment of soldiers' wages.

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● It blues while you wash.
● No spots, no streaks.
● No extra bluing rinse. No harsh ingredients. So think of the wear on clothes it saves.
● Safe for washable colors.
USE IT FOR EVERYTHING—COTTONS, RAYONS, NYLONS, WOOLENS, BABY'S THINGS
Yes, it's here . . . a new, no-work way to blue clothes . . . with no spots, no streaks . . . so they're simply dazzling.
Use *Blu-White*. Just add these blue flakes when you use your regular soap. They *blue while you wash*. No extra bluing rinse is needed.
Use Blu-White for your heavy washes. For "wash-bowl washes" of your fine underthings. For kitchen towels, "incidental washes." And, of course, for baby's things. Try it! Get Blu-White at your dealer's today—only 10¢!
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U. S. Chamber Asks End of OPA Control

Own Witness Says:

Ribbentrop Backed Jew Annihilation

Nuernberg, March 27 (AP).—Joachim von Ribbentrop's own witness testified today that Hitler's former Foreign Minister agreed in October, 1943, to gas chamber extermination of Jews trapped in German-occupied lands, and that he did "absolutely nothing" about repeated Vatican protests that priests and nuns were being tortured.

Rocked by the damaging testimony, Von Ribbentrop's defense swamped the international military tribunal with a flood of more than 300 pieces of documentary evidence attempting to clear his record in the foreign ministry and to prove, among other things, that Britain by rearming in 1938 provoked Germany's rearmament.

Under questioning by Col. H. J. Phillimore of the British prosecution staff, Von Ribbentrop's witness, former Foreign Ministry Secretary Adolf Steengracht, testified that Von Ribbentrop agreed with Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler on the extermination program.

Nuernberg, March 27 (U.P.).—The German embassy in Washington rejected suggestions from Berlin that it seek removal of the ban on political activity by Father Charles E. Coughlin, an interrogatory prepared for use at the war crimes trial revealed today.

The revelation was made by Dr. Herbert von Strempel, former first secretary of the German Embassy. He said he opposed any move by the embassy because "I believe he would be more effective if left alone." He said Berlin had inquired of the embassy regarding the size of Father Coughlin's radio audience and his political importance.

Strempel said the embassy had a "press fund" which was urged to finance a German Library of Information and Flanders Hall, a publishing enterprise. He said that George Viereck was paid between $70,000 and $120,000 between 1939 and 1941 as public relations counsel of the library. Viereck was also allowed to retain profits from books distributed through Flanders Hall, he said. He estimated that the embassy spent about $600,000 on the library project.

U. S. Seizure of Homes Protested by Germans

Stuttgart, March 27 (AP).—A protest by 100 German women against seizure of German apartments for dependents of American service men—the first such protest registered—was reported here today in a dispatch by Dana, American-controlled news agency.

The dispatch said that Dr. Arnulf Klett, burgomeister of Stuttgart, told a delegation of five of the women that the city administration would do its best to ease conditions when the United States army takes over their homes about May 1.

Mexicans Too Careless With Trains, Says Offici

Mexico City, March 27 (AP).—"The United States with all its production cannot manufacture as many locomotives and other equipment as Mexico would destroy in the same time," J. R. De Camp, chief of the U. S. Railroad Mission, told a press conference at the border.

He said "simple carelessness, principally by track workers who neglect their work," cause tremendous losses by ruining locomotives, freight cars and coaches.

Body Would Drop Ceilings, Except on Rents by October 31

By the Associated Press

The United States Chamber of Commerce directors called yesterday for final elimination of all price controls, except rent ceilings, by October 31—just seven months hence.

The chamber issued its statement even as Treasury Secretary Fred M. Vinson was telling the House Banking Committee "we are well on the way to a balanced budget" and that unless OPA is extended for a year beyond June 30 inflation might spoil the bright economic outlook.

Vinson disclosed that Treasury receipts from taxes "are larger than the estimates," Government expenditures are smaller than expected, and declared:

"Today we can be more optimistic about the future than ever before. It would be pathetic if we muffed this grand opportunity. We must maintain our controls over inflation a little longer. The extension of the Stabilization Act, without crippling amendments, is the biggest single aspect of our battle against inflation."

"Taxes Must Remain High"

Notwithstanding this generally good situation, he said, "taxes must remain high."

The chamber of commerce, through a vote of its directors, said price controls should be abolished within seven months, but that rent ceilings "properly modified" should be continued to March 31, 1947. Moreover, it said that even before October 31 there should be a progressive elimination of price controls in various lines.

"The budget should be overbalanced and debt retired," the chamber directors declared.

"Costs of government must be drastically reduced. Deficit financing must be terminated. Every proposal for new governmental expenditures should be coupled withe definite methods for raising the required revenues."

Operations of the OPA were criticized in a chamber committee report as "seriously distorting the production pattern. Only when the individual customer is free to express his wants in an unfettered market will be able to guide production along the lines desired by the consumers."

More Lenient Than NAM

The chamber was a little more lenient on OPA that the National Association of Manufacturers, which last week asked Congress to let price controls die June 30. NAM charged that OPA is encouraging black markets, discouraging production and actually contributing to inflation.

Vinson disagreed vigorously with this view, declaring "I take issue with those who say that removal of price control will stimulate and increase production." He told the committee:

"In my judgment, there would be so much effort spent in beating the market, in buying and selling materials and inventories, in concentrating on the speculative gain, that we would find total production decreased rather than increased."

The voice of the National Association of Retail Grocers was added to those demanding that OPA be allowed to die June 30.

Tyre Taylor, association general counsel, told the Banking Committee the record shows that "OPA is in fact strangling and distorting production, depreciating quality, promoting hoarding, creating black markets, and thereby generating additional inflation and debasing the American scale of living."

Average production of crude oil and natural gasoline in the United States in 1945 was five million barrels daily—80 per cent more than in 1936 and 22 per cent more than in 1941.

'Fledgling' With 50 Flying Hrs.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AIRMAN IN THE MAKING—Johnny Stevens, who is only five months old, already has 50 flying hours to his credit. He's getting ready for another trip aloft with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Stevens of Phoenix, Ariz. The father, a Flying Fortress pilot-instructor during the war, has flown his young son over most of the Southwest and Middle West

Britain to Pay 650 Millions For Lend-Lease

Terms for winding up lend-lease and other war-made obligations between the United States and Great Britain—including payment of 650 million dollars to this country in the next half century—were announced yesterday.

The agreement on the balance due was made public last December 6. It will be paid over a 50-year period starting on December 31, 1951, and will bear 2 per cent interest. Details of the plan were settled after the original announcement.

The sum includes about 118 million dollars for goods and services going to Britain after VJ-Day. The remainder covers the balance due this country for lend-lease on hand in Britain on VJ-Day, together with United States military surplus and installations in Britain, most of which become Britain's under the agreement.

Concern was expressed last week by the Senate War Investigating Committee that military equipment, which it estimated at $4,700,000,000, was being turned over to Britain. It contended that the State Department had bungled sale of surpluses abroad and that British concessions in return were "nebulous."

The United States retains a virtual veto right on transfer by Britain of military equipment to other governments.

This Nation furnished Britain approximately 29 billion dollars of lend-lease, most of which has been written off, and received from the British $4,320,000,000 by reverse lens-lease.

Man Shot by Soldier Sues for $100,000

Chicago, March 27 (AP).—Aaron Russansky, 46, Chicago shoe merchant who was shot in the chest March 14 while traveling by train from New York to Chicago, filed a $100,000 damage suit in Circuit Court today against the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Russansky charged in the complaint that he was shot without warning by Maj. John B. Hamilton, 35, of Denver, while Russansky was conversing in a smoking room with a sailor. He contended it was the railroad's duty to see that he was protected from violence. Russansky's attorney, Philip Howard, said the soldier was being held by military authorities.

Russia Soon to Make U.S.-Type Chewing Gum

Moscow, March 27 (U.P.).—Izvestia said today that the Soviet candy trust soon will begin manufacturing American-type chewing gum, starting with orange, lemon and mint flavors.

A Korean engineer built what is believed to have been the world's first suspension bridge only a hundred years after the discovery of America.

U. S. Soldier Killed by Poles In Club Brawl

Frankfurt, March 27 (U.P.).—A group of Polish guards, employed by the United States Army, fired a volley of shots at unarmed American Negro troops in the Giessen Red Cross club last Friday killing Pvt. Dewitt Frost, criminal investigation department agents revealed today.

Seventeen Poles have been confined to their quarters as witnesses or participants in the brawl pending identification of the killer or killers, it was said.

The shooting followed two outbreaks of violence in Giessen earlier the same day. A white soldier was reported to have shot a Negro through the mouth and a Pole's throat was slashed by two Negroes.

The CID agents also revealed additional details of their hunt for the killer of Pfco James B. Lilley who was slain during a fight March 8. The killer was evidently injured during the struggle and escaped to the Russian zone leaving a five-mile trail of blood.

Army officials also said no arrest had been yet made in the case of the GI reported emasculated by five Germans in Kassel early last Thursday.

No Room for Standing At Russian Atom Talk

Moscow, March 27 (AP).—The House was sold out in advance and crowds stood outside in the snow trying vainly to buy tickets last night to a lecture by scientist Jacob K. Sirkin on atomic energy.

The 3000 Muscovites who got in heard the corresponding member of the Soviet Academy of Science declare that atomic energy would be used in the future to provide power for industry "maybe not in five or ten years but before very long."

FROM THE OLD PRINT *The Levee at St. Louis*

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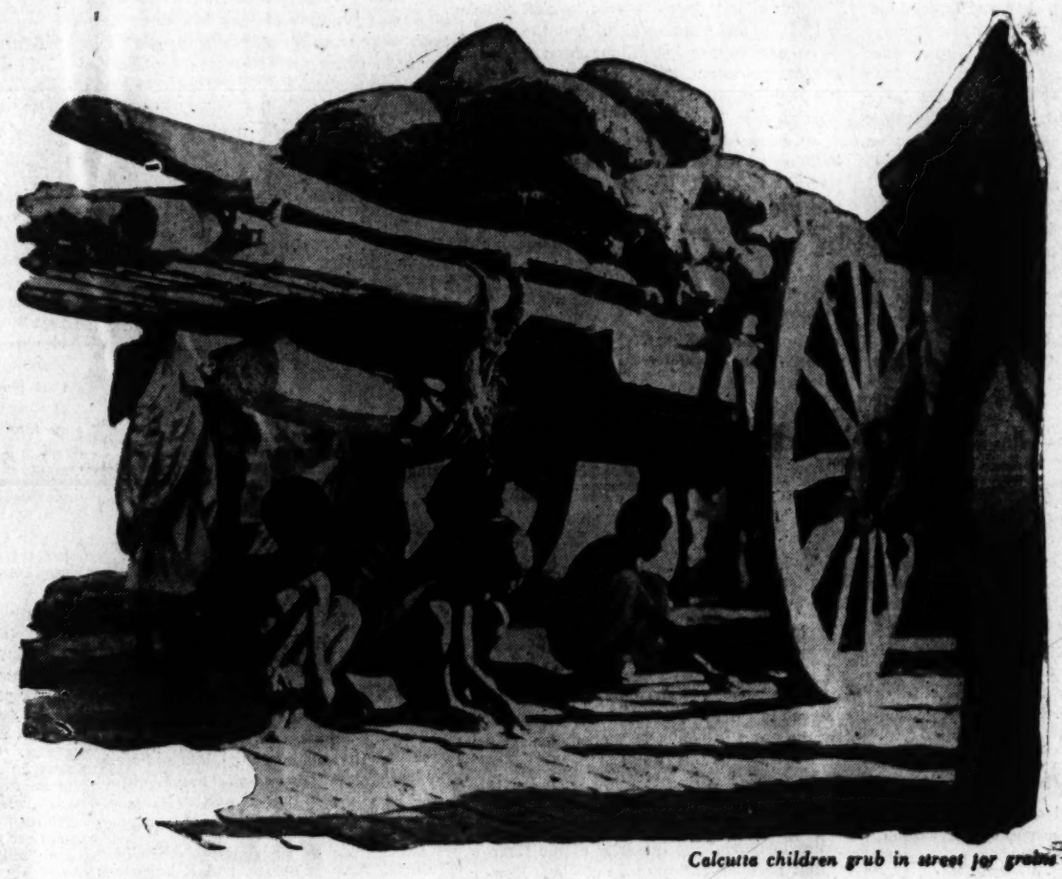

Calcutta children grub in street for grains of wheat

Is it *your* job to feed them?

"A loaf of bread . . . is the symbol of vast political understandings . . . a tool comparable to armored divisions in guaranteeing future peace. A weapon in war, food is even more a lever to lift the world out of war's dislocations . . . No promises we have made to create a genuine United Nations involve so many demands or such need for collaborative planning."
(NEWSWEEK — April 26, 1943)

This week—three years later—news from around the world told Americans that a food crisis had come:

- **Germany—Rioters storm food shops; others evade starvation by suicide.**
- **Europe — Drought-stricken continent short 20,000,000 tons of wheat.**
- **China — Half of Hunan Province's millions living on grass and clay.**
- **India — Food riots verge on civil war.**

Regardless of relief measures, starvation and hunger are inevitable for large groups of populations of Europe and Asia.

Even though the appeal to pity is irresistible, isn't that a problem for Washington? Or for UNRRA — or La Guardia? *Is it?*

THE DECISION IS YOURS

What is done depends on you, the American citizen, more than on any other individual on earth. How much food goes abroad from your table — and how quickly — is for *you* to decide.

It may well be one of the most far-reaching decisions you and your fellow Americans have ever made. For, when millions are threatened with death, food has immense political power. It can make friends or enemies, peace or civil war. What we do about it now will be a measure of democracy's influence in the world. "Democracy cannot thrive, or even survive, on starvation." (See Ernest K. Lindley's opinion — NEWSWEEK, March 28.)

YOU MAKE THE NEWS

Ask yourself these questions: Do you think "voluntary rationing" is enough? Or do you believe, with UNRRA's retiring Director General Lehman, that only compulsory rationing can meet the emergency? If rationing returns, would you support it as you never supported it before?

With most of the 500,000,000 people who are facing famine looking to America for help, *your answers will make the news* — in Europe, in Asia and throughout the world — for years to come.

READ: Learn all you can. Demand *unbiased, factual news.* Seek out its *significance.* Follow expert opinion, too—not just to adopt it, but to help guide your thinking.

TALK: Air your own views. Listen to those of other intelligent people. Join or form discussion groups.

WRITE: Let your Senators and Representatives know what you think. Your letters will prove invaluable in fortifying them to fight harder for the principles which you —as one citizen of a free society—advocate.

●

Only through *objectively reported news* and *responsible interpretation of news significance* can people substitute sound judgment for emotion or indifference.

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Sir Thomas Beecham will direct the London Philharmonic Orchestra in Delius' "Appalachia and La Calinda" on your Morning Symphony Hour. For a complete listing of these and other recorded good music programs scheduled—write to WINX, Dept. H, 8th and Eye Sts. N.W., for the next monthly "Good Music" schedule.

9:05 TONIGHT . . . . . .

The baton of Serge Koussevitsky leads the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Prokofieff's "Classical Symphony" on tonight's recorded Symphony Hour. Also scheduled on the same program will be "Alexander Nevsky" with the Philadelphia Orchestra and Jennie Tourel, mezzosoprano, and the Westminister Choir under Eugene Ormandy.

Listen to "Concerts by Celebrites" each Sunday evening from 6:15 to 7:00 featuring famous concert artists in solo performances. Next Sunday's artist—Artur Rubinstein, pianist.

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Thursday, March 28, 1946

Disease Hospitals

The continued pressing need for communicable disease hospitalization facilities in suburban Washington was illustrated graphically by a news story in *The Post* recently. An Arlington man nursed his wife, ill with spinal meningitis, back to health after she had been refused hospital admission. The case is unusual only by virtue of the publicity and the remarkable recovery of the victim. Communicable disease hospitalization generally is unavailable not only to residents of Arlington but also to persons living in Alexandria and other nearby Virginia communities.

There are no facilities closer than Baltimore for treating serious contagious disease cases arising in Prince Georges County, Md. Gallinger Hospital in Washington, supported by District taxpayers, cannot be expected to carry the suburban load and understandably has a policy of not admitting nonresidents. In some instances children under 12 from suburban areas are admitted to Children's Hospital, and Negroes are taken by Freedmen's Hospital. But white adults residing outside the District must rely on the unsatisfactory and often dangerous procedure of treatment at home.

The situation is not new, but it is aggravated by the tremendous influx of population in suburban Washington. Arlington County, for instance, is an urban community of 115,000 estimated population. Alexandria has an estimated 70,000 and Prince Georges County has increased proportionately to more than 100,000. These are no longer mere country towns. They are urban areas and their residents have a right to expect essential services normally found in cities of their size.

Several years ago the Prince Georges County Federation of Civic Associations initiated a movement for a communicable disease hospital there, and individuals have been urging such a hospital in Arlington. So far, however, there has been no concrete result. Meanwhile, citizens of the suburban areas are penalized by the failure of hospital facilities to keep pace with population growth. Construction of adequate communicable disease hospitals should be *must* items on the building programs of suburban communities.

Job Well Done

The most distasteful of all war jobs, the detention upon mere suspicion and without trial of approximately 120,000 persons of Japanese ancestry, two thirds of them citizens of the United States, has now been liquidated. It was a job made necessary through the decision early in 1942 of Gen. John L. DeWitt to exclude all Japanese-Americans from the Western Defense Command, of which he was at that time the commander. His exclusion order has since been validated by the Supreme Court on grounds of military necessity. For our part, however, we hold still to the opinion we have expressed on a number of occasions that the exclusion was altogether unnecessary, that it was prompted much more by blind racial prejudice than by military considerations and that the Supreme Court's validation of it amounted, as Mr. Justice Murphy charged in a dissenting opinion, to a "legalization of racism." The treatment accorded this helpless minority remains a smudge upon our national honor and a threat to elementary principles of freedom.

Once the exclusion error was committed, guardianship of the uprooted Japanese-Americans became a Federal responsibility. They had to be kept in detention centers until they could be relocated in parts of the country other than the West Coast. The burden of discharging this unhappy obligation was given to an emergency agency, the War Relocation Authority, headed at first by Milton Eisenhower, later and through most of its existence by Dillon S. Myer. It performed its task with humanity, with efficiency and with a conscientious sense of trusteeship toward the evacuees which made some amends for the terrible hardship inflicted upon them. All the men associated in this undertaking, and in particular Mr. Myer, who fought valiantly and pertinaciously against prejudice for the rights of these unfortunates in his charge, can take pride in a difficult job exceedingly well done.

When at last the Army rescinded its exclusion order about 57,500 evacuees moved back to their former homes in the West Coast States. But about 51,800 settled eastward in new homes. Perhaps the dispersal will have some benefits in better integration of the Japanese-Americans into the American society. The loyalty of those left here has been meticulously scrutinized. Out of the whole number in the relocation centers, some 3000, including quite innocent family members, were transferred to internment camps administered by the Department of Justice; and about 4700 persons were voluntarily repatriated to Japan—many of them, no doubt, because the treatment they received here convinced them they had no hope of leading free lives in America. It seems to us that we owe those who remain generous help in getting reestablished and restitution for their property losses.

Iranic Test

Tragedy and test are both involved in the Iran discussions of the Security Council in New York. The tragedy is that while the Council is still operating on tentative rules of procedure the world organization is being tried to its very foundations. It seems a pity that more effort was not expended to obtain a solution before a crisis developed. The effort last Christmas at the Foreign Ministers' Conference in Moscow, which Secretary Byrnes said almost came to fruition, bogged down on the proposal to send a three-power commission to Azerbaijan. Why this was not successfully pursued has never been explained satisfactorily. More than one nation involved in the matter seems to have been guilty of procrastination. However, this is water over the dam, for the drama has been allowed to unravel into a crisis, and the crisis constitutes a supreme test for the new world order.

The Soviet representative has walked out of the discussions in New York. The bluff that Mr. Gromyko was engaged in playing had been called, and so he is trying another bluff. In resisting the move to let the Iranians present their case, in asking for postponement till April 10, he has been fighting for time till he could get word that the last breath of independence had been squeezed out of Iran. He has been trying to stave off a hearing till the Iranians could confirm what so far is patently untrue in fact—that an "understanding" had been arrived at in Tehran. He swears, on instructions from Moscow, that such an understanding is an actuality. It has been a depressing spectacle. Words, cajolery, threats—they have all come out of the Soviet repertoire. But the word Mr. Gromyko has looked for from Tehran has not yet come, the Iranian Ambassador has been heard, and he has flatly denied the Russian assertion.

But it would not have made any difference if Tehran had officially reported an understanding without at the same time referring the settlement to the Security Council. Barring this, the world will still recognize Iranian sovereignty in the person of that gallant little figure, Mr. Hussein Ala, Iran's Ambassador to Washington. He is a reminder of Haile Selassie at Geneva. But, though Haile Selassie was heard (and can't you hear his memorable and historic warning ringing in your ears?), the Russians would have denied the same right to Mr. Ala. Yet in Mr. Ala a free government's commission resides. It was the same during the war when the Danish Minister in Washington negotiated with our Government in the name of a Nazi-obliterated Danish government. This is how Secretary Byrnes views the matter. Hypocrisy is the tribute that vice pays to virtue, and when it is so transparent, as it is in Mr. Gromyko's behavior, there can be no dealings with it. Self-respect alone required the firmness that Secretary Byrnes displayed.

But a higher duty is put upon Secretary Byrnes. As he looks around the table, he must see in greater or lesser degree the thing that the war was supposed to overcome. We mean fear. The delegates on Tuesday were visibly embarrassed. They did not want to offend Soviet Russia even in the cause of righteousness. They were looking to Mr. Byrnes to defend the integrity of the Charter, but were not entirely sure of him. However, yesterday Mr. Byrnes proved a bulwark. And so the delegates, particularly the Egyptian and the Dutch representatives, took heart again, and, with heart, courage.

The lesser nations represented at New York are looking to Mr. Byrnes for leadership in the deepened crisis caused by Mr. Gromyko's action. At San Francisco they surrendered their sovereignty to the Security Council in return for security. The only voice they have is derived from the right to elect six nonpermanent members. If out of the present proceedings the nations of the world see big power entrenched without any assurance of security, then the spirit will have fled the United Nations.

Revolutionary Housing

Hope for achievement of the ambitious housing goal that has been laid down by expediter Wilson Wyatt depends in considerable measure upon the development and use of new methods and materials. If we had to rely entirely upon the old-fashioned method of putting up a house brick by brick and board by board, the acute shortage of living quarters throughout the land might not be overcome in a decade. But invention and mass-production methods are playing a constantly larger part in housing, and one of Mr. Wyatt's foremost aims is to stimulate this tendency.

Our attention has been directed to a new mass-produced house of circular design, built of stainless steel, aluminum, plexiglass and plastics. A company in Wichita is turning out houses of this type at a fixed price of $6500. It is said that the house can be erected from prefabricated parts in two days, and the company expects to be manufacturing them at the rate of 50,000 a year in 1947. It is revolutionary in design as well as in the method of construction, the rooms being shaped like cuts of pie. By pushing a button part of the aluminum walls may be lowered, giving the house the advantages of a living porch for hot days. Two bathrooms, a kitchen, hall and sizable combination living and dining room are grouped around a central mast which supports the house just off the ground on the principle of a suspension bridge.

We have no doubt that many revolutionary designs in houses will come into use in the years immediately ahead. It will take time, of course, for the public to become accustomed to them and great improvements are certain to be made out of the experience of living in houses of this type. Yet every advance in the direction of new designs and new methods is to be welcomed. Home building in America has in the past lagged strangely behind most of our other major industries. It is still in the horse-and-buggy stage, and we are going to find it extremely difficult to provide decent homes for all our people until the full play of American inventive genius and mass production are applied to the construction of living quarters. Especially in this period of critical shortages the public will be inclined to applaud every effort to bring new materials and factories to the service of families who are overcrowded or homeless.

Now It's Coal

John L. Lewis is running true to form. From the start of the current negotiations he made it evident that he did not expect to reach an agreement with the mine operators before expiration of the union's contract. Now his miners are preparing to go on strike to enforce demands that the operators insist have not yet been decisively formulated. The strike will be no less devastating because Mr. Lewis euphemistically calls it a "rest" after the exhausting labors of the last five years. Should it be prolonged, the reconversion program will receive another setback that will add to the growing list of unemployed and intensify the inflationary pressures resulting from goods shortages. Such considerations do not, however, move Mr. Lewis. A labor leader who would not abandon use of the strike as a weapon of coercion during the war is not going to relinquish it in time of peace, merely out of deference to the national interest.

His intransigence also has the unfortunate effect of prejudicing a worthy cause—one that is ostensibly responsible for the sudden break-off of negotiations. That is the union's demand for the creation of a health and welfare fund for miners and suggestions for improving safety conditions in mines. However, these demands have been presented in the form of an ultimatum unacceptable in some respects to the operators. And the counterproposals of the latter, which the operators have made public, have been brushed aside, although they appear to afford a rational basis for discussion. In short, Mr. Lewis seems bent on picking a fight that will enable him to extort concessions instead of relying upon peaceful methods of collective bargaining.

His tactics emphasize the need for revision of the laws governing employer-employe relationships, though we question whether any legislation to assist settlement of labor disputes could be devised that would curb Mr. Lewis' belligerent tendencies. In view of his ability to impose his will on his following and to wrest concessions from employers—and the Government—by strikes and threats of strikes, he no doubt sees no reason to change his ways.

Courts-Martial

An indication that the Army is taking seriously the many criticisms of its court-martial procedure is the appointment by Secretary of War Patterson of a nine-man civilian board to review the Army judicial system. The board has been promised full freedom of action. It is composed of eminent judges and lawyers, who should be fully competent to consider the various complaints and study all aspects of military justice procedure.

One of the inequities which it is to be hoped the board will rectify is the prohibition against enlisted men serving as members of courts. This is unfair, and it heightens the impression of enlisted defendants that they are being oppressed by a caste system. There is no reason why qualified enlisted men cannot be trained in court-martial procedure and serve quite as well as officers. A requirement that each court-martial trying an enlisted man include several enlisted members should result in greater understanding and hence more accurate findings.

Another area in which change is indicated is the system of review of court-martial cases by higher authorities. Under present regulations, reviewing authorities may disapprove findings or reduce sentences. Theoretically this is a protection for defendants against unjust sentences given under stress of combat or other unfavorable conditions. Actually, however, the review system often works to prevent members of courts from giving sentences they feel to be justified and instead meting out extravagant punishments which they know can be cut down to what reviewing officers think merited by the "discipline" of the command at the time. This in effect places the reviewing officer—who often is remote from the facts in the case—in the position of a judge.

The civilian review board has a big job, and no amendments suggested by it can be expected to eliminate all injustice as long as they must be interpreted and applied by individuals. The concept of military justice continues to be based primarily on the need for maintaining efficiency of the Army. But there is good reason to believe that the Army's efficiency could be increased measurably by applying some well-chosen reforms in court-martial procedure.

SPRING WATER

Whoever drinks from a sky-bright stream
In the cool spring of the year,
Where it flows from a hill with a silver sound,
Whoever drinks such clear
Water out of the lonesome ground
Of a far-off windy hill,
Will dream of deep pine forests, dream
Of trout streams, lucid, cold, that spill
Past distant green fern-tangled ledges
In cedar-scented gloom
Where strange birds nest among the sedges,
And wild gold orchids bloom.

LEONA AMES HILL

"Good Heavens! What's This?"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Atom Control

It would appear that almost everyone is agreed on the desirability of ultimate civilian control of the atom bomb; the problem at issue is the extent to which the military committee proposed in the Vandenberg amendment would affect that control.

This is not a matter that can be decided *a priori*. Why not, therefore, accept the Vandenberg amendment, but with the proviso that the military committee shall be appointed only for a short time, possibly one year. At the end of that period it would take an Act of Congress to extend its existence or make it permanent. After a year of operation under the amendment, it should be possible to determine whether the military committee could remain merely advisory, or whether it was bound to become a device by which the military controlled all atomic research.

JOHN COOLIDGE.
Washington, March 22.

During the war many topnotch scientists entered Government service for patriotic reasons. Many became Army or Navy officers and headed the services' scientific programs. Others served as consultants in their universities. They made the Manhattan Project possible. Many of these former university professors and research men are still on active duty. They are "military scientists" and are superbly fitted by reason of training, experience and patriotism to assist in controlling atomic research and to evaluate the work.

Unfortunately, however, the great deal of adverse publicity about the military has caused increasing numbers of these experts to put on civilian clothes, thus causing a great loss of scientific experience to the Army and Navy. For the good of the Nation it is proposed to interest sufficient numbers of these research men to become "military scientists" and that these men handle atomic research. Failing that, it might be possible for the Army and Navy to send qualified officers to the best graduate schools to study for the equivalent of Ph.D. degrees in chemistry or physics.

This country should continue to have military control over the applications of atomic energy. Let it not be forgotten that notwithstanding any delays it caused, this system has effectively prevented the leakage of informaion.

FRED SCHULMAN.
Washington, March 24.

U. N. Prayer Room

On the front page of *The Post* of March 25 is an article "Well Stocked Bar Awaits Delegates to U. N. Council." I am wondering whether, in providing a suitable meeting place for this very important delegation, any thought was given to providing a prayer room, where these delegates may go to seek Divine guidance before entering into discussions and decisions that will affect the future of the entire world. Why don't we insist that our representatives at such an important conference enter into these deliberations with clear minds rather than minds dulled with liquor?

FLORENCE W. SOLOMON.
Alexandria, Va., March 25.

Food Collections

Why can we not collect food like we did clothing, by having boxes at postoffices, fire stations and the like? Let the committees on the food boards tell us what kind of foodstuffs they want. If home-canned goods are acceptable, in smaller towns there would be plenty of response. In larger cities people would make special purchases to help. MISS E. MORAN.
Washington, March 22.

Tyranny In Palestine

I would like to take issue with the expression "illegal immigrants" used in a story in your issue of March 26, reporting the arrival in Tel Aviv of a shipload of Jewish refugees. I should like to question your use of the words "mobs" and "gangs" in the same story, when referring to the activities of those groups within the Jewish population of Palestine which tried to render impossible the interception of those refugees by British armed forces and the police.

The right of Jews to go to Palestine is anchored in international law and confirmed by several treaties and conventions. Brazenly disregarding these obligations, the British government has chosen to impose a unilateral document, known as the "White Paper," which curtails Jewish immigration and otherwise restricts the rights of Jews in their own national homeland. The Mandates Commission of the League of Nations has already declared that this document is inconsistent with the mandate for Palestine.

Disregarding this finding and taking advantage of the fact that there is no court in existence which could enjoin it from putting its policy into effect, the British government governs Palestine in accordance with the White Paper. What we have today in Palestine is, therefore, not a lawful government, but tyranny. It is not the Jews who go to their internationally designated homeland who are "illegal." It is the British regime which is illegal. And those citizens of Palestine who lend their support to Jewish immigrants in Palestine and interfere with the activities of the agents of a tyrannical regime are no more "mobs" or "gangs" than were the American colonists who, with arms in hand, defended right against tyranny under much less provocation. HYMAN A. SCHULSON.
Washington, March 26.

Navy Personnel Waste

When is a stop going to be made to the almost scandalous waste of personnel at the Navy Department?

People are being promoted to remain in the service who have nothing to do or who are frittering away time on simple tasks. By civil service standards, or any other, military personnel in offices are grossly overpaid. Permanent civil service presonnel at half the cost to the taxpayers sit around while expensive military personnel pre-empt the jobs. I know of one lieutenant commander, who has sat throughout the war at the same desk in the same room, checking up a laborer to move a desk. One reflects on the officers of the regular Navy who, at the age of 35 to 40, after 15 years or so of sea duty and professional work ashore, and having run the gauntlet of three selections boards, became lieutenant commanders.

The people attaining release scores are not sent home forthwith. They are given a promotion to remain six months longer. The Navy fools the public by announcing reductions in scores. Behind the public's back the military personnel are promoted wholesale as a bribe to remain, but this is not announced. M. C.
Washington, March 20.

Rat Talk

Walking through Dupont Circle on my way home rather early one morning recently, I became foggily aware of a small conversation in the shadows. Its peculiar character stopped me, and upon investigating I discovered two good-sized rats stretched at ease on one of the park benches.

The country cousin remarked suddenly, "But you know, it remains surprising to me that we are not in more danger for our lives, especially since we have dared to gnaw not only the food but even the bodies of these people."

To this naivete, the city fellow replied with a smirk, "Ah, but that is the secret of operating in Washington. You see, here the people are so busy laying plans to exterminate each other, that they can't be bothered with waging war upon mere rats!" R. M. B.
Washington, March 22.

Restricting Government Powers

In *The Post* of March 23 Mr. Marquis Childs states that "a determined drive is in progress to cut the power of the Federal Government back to about the General Grant era" and that the effect of S. 7, a bill already passed by the Senate, would "make it difficult or impossible for many administrative agencies of the Government to function. Every decision by a commission or board could be taken to the courts and hog-tied with legal red tape." He also states that "the pages of this bill drip with legal language that is about as intelligible to the ordinary citizen as Chinese."

I have great respect for Mr. Childs as a columnist, but in this instance I am afraid he is considerably off base. I have read S. 7 and find nothing in it to justify hysterical language of this sort. As a matter of fact, S. 7 makes so few changes in the existing law on administrative procedure and judicial review that some people wonder what is the point of enacting it. It certainly would not "increase the stranglehold of law"—a strange way to refer to the courts, which have generally been looked on in this country as having some value in the protection of the citizen against arbitrary action.

It is true, as I read the bill, that it would broaden the scope of judicial review to some extent. At present, the law generally is that if there is any evidence in the record to support the agency's findings of fact, the courts cannot upset them, and the agency has a free hand in deciding what evidence to admit. The bill would change this by providing that, while "any evidence, oral or documentary, may be received," no rule or order should be issued "except as supported by relevant, reliable and probative evidence." In the hands of a reactionary or overzealous judge, this language could probably be used to hamstring administrative agencies, but it is doubtful that our present Supreme Court would uphold this.

Mr. Childs admits that there have been abuses in administrative law and that some remedy is called for. However, he says, "the way to cure those wrongs is by a direct approach." What this means, I cannot understand, unless it is that Mr. Childs prefers a government of men to a government of laws.

Some years ago a committee of distinguished scholars, lawyers and judges, appointed by the Attorney General, made an exhaustive study of the need for reform in administrative law. Dean Acheson was the chairman of this committee. The members were unanimous in the conclusion that an administrative procedure act was called for; their only disagreement was on how far it should go. The present bill perhaps goes a little further than the bill proposed by the majority of the committee, but not much further.

Incidentally, I am not aware that any strong opposition to S. 7 has been presented by any of the agencies whose operations would be hogtied by it by Mr. Childs' report.

J. W. W.
Washington, March 25.

Nuclear Jitters

By Malvina Lindsay

Back to Victoria

THESE ARE paradoxical days. We are entering a new epoch of human history, one initiated by the harnessing of nuclear energy, an event that has been compared in importance with the making and mastering of fire.

Yet ghosts from Godey's Ladies' Book are prepared to take over this year's Easter parade. The literati are again discussing the nuances of Henry James' prose. The family portrait is back, also the double bed. Young men home from the wars sigh for old-fashioned girls who will be properly domestic and docile. Newlyweds dream of secluded rustic dovecotes. "Romantic" is the word of the hour, used to sell everything from hats to garbage pails.

On Capitol Hill nationalistic phrases of an obsolete world resound, and are echoed by citizens pursuing the phantoms of isolationism and "normalcy." Legislators parrot soothingly, "There's always a defense to every weapon" . . . "Human nature never changes" . . . "America is the greatest country in the world." In Congress British "slickers" are again accused of trying to fleece Uncle Sam, the honest country bumpkin. At political gatherings there is the inevitable call for a return to the "sound Americanism" that prevailed in the speaker's boyhood.

MOST SIGNIFICANT of these surface signs of a retreat to yesterday are the garb and social attitudes of women. For these have always implied more than met the eye. At present the American woman's mood, with its Victorian veneer, holds possibilities of good in its emphasis on marriage, children, feminine contribution to life. But it also holds potentialities of danger. It gives woman a door of escape from the atom. Through absorption in the details of adornment and domesticity she can hold at bay, in her mind at least, the ogre of change.

Possibly it is Atomic Age jitters that make people reach out for what seems now to have been a solid, safe world. True, they are ready enough to take the gadgets, the leisure, the abundance the new epoch may hold in store. They talk excitedly of the miracles in material living it may bring. But they also sense it has ushered in overwhelming problems, not the least of which is the atom bomb, and they draw back from grappling with these. They recognize vaguely that life is going to be different in ways they are leery of, that radical changes in human relationships lie ahead, in fact must be brought about if mankind is to survive. That is the dark shore toward which they fear to set sail.

Human beings caught between any two eras have a difficult time, as Henry Adams once pointed out, speaking of himself, born in 1838. To live on the threshold of the Atomic Age, which may cover centuries, is doubly awesome and frightening. It is also exciting and challenging. However, even the timid and the static cannot escape this floodtide of change by seeking a Noah's Ark in the nineteenth century. They will be carried along, willy-nilly, even though kicking and gasping.

PRIMARY PROBLEM of the new age is the achievement of a world unity that will enable man to master this terrific new force before it annihilates him. Another problem is that of feeding a hungry two-thirds of a world in which all men will be physical neighbors. The new age also demands that education and religion catapult mens minds and morals forward centuries to catch up with scientific development.

No wonder such challenges have brought shell shock to solid citizens who love their comfortable ruts, and sent them scurrying mentally and socially toward the dear dead days of their grandmothers. But possibly this is only a temporary retreat in panic before turning to meet the foe—or the friend, as the Atomic Age might well be.

It is at least encouraging that people today know what has happened. When the savage first produced fire by striking stones together, he sensed only that the "red monster" might serve his material purposes. He did not dream of its future implications. Some Americans, seeing the first steamboat, called it the work of the devil and fell in prayer. But today, thanks to the communication of knowledge, people generally know that the bomb on Hiroshima meant a changed world. They do not have the excuse of ignorance if they fail to rally their courage and, with a firm hand, take hold of the era they have seen born.

Veterans' Organizations

There is a serious danger and mistake in the current multiplication of veterans' organizations. The tendency for people of similar opinions to form organizations of their own ultimately leads to impotence. Therefore veterans would be wise to join the American Legion and make it an organization truly representative of returning servicemen. If they achieve that end, the political influence and respect of veterans will be greatly enhanced. The latent strength of veterans to support economic and social betterment is sapped by the current "I don't want to play with you" attitude.

Not only veterans, but all groups striving for progressive legislation are pygmies of the giant forces they could represent. Liberals had better stop sulking and get in there and fight. You can be sure that the reactionaries are not wasting much of their ammunition.

ALFRED R. OXENFELDT.
Washington, March 22.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Arbitrary Limiting Of Ratings Is Illegal

UNJUST: This is something that must be stopped—arbitrarily limiting the percentage of excellent efficiency ratings.

KLUTTZ

In the past several days I've had reports from employes and supervisors alike in some (not all) offices in Navy, War, Patent Office, Agriculture, Interior and Internal Revenue that a maximum of from 12 to 15 per cent of the employes would be rated excellent. One straw boss insisted that this was in accordance with Civil Service rules.

The contrary is true—any device to limit any rating is a direct violation of Civil Service policy. And the authority for that statement is John Overholt, chief of the Civil Service rating division.

Overholt went even farther. He said: "No one tries to use a statistical distribution method except those who are afraid of their own judgment." And these people, he explained, "use a crutch instead of a backbone."

The rating chief said that the arbitrary distribution of grades had brought more disrespect for the rating system than any other single factor. He pointed out that Navy recently had dropped it for its per diem employes after 20 years of use.

An excellent rating will be eagerly sought after this year. It counts 5 precious retention points. No other rating carries points. Points are added for seniority, one for each year of service.

Any limitation on excellent ratings would surely lead to favoritism.

AGRICULTURE: Secretary Anderson is looking for three men to fill the jobs vacated by Jack Hutson who is now deputy director general of U. N. at a $13,500 salary. Hutson was undersecretary, administrator of Production and Marketing Administration, and president of Commodity Credit.

A good bet for one of the jobs is Robert H. Shields who has made a record as an administrator as well as the solicitor. Mastin G. White is returning soon from the Army to take over the solicitor's office. He's a colonel. Norris E. Dodd of Triple A is another possibility.

PERSONALS: It's official now, Bob Barnett is the new personnel director at Labor. He's an able citizen . . . Lieut. Allen B. MacMurphy assistant chief of the Federal Works press section, has been awarded the Purple Heart, and a Silver Star with an oak leaf cluster. So you think this isn't news with all the awards being handed out today? Well, these are different. They're for World War I service and they're only 27 years late . . . Vincent Quinn, assistant district attorney in Brooklyn, is being considered for chief of Justice's Tax Division.

COMMERCE: Secretary Wallace has recommended Phil Hauser, deputy director of the Census Bureau and his economic trouble-shooter, for appointment to the full employment board. Budget Director Harold D. Smith is still in line to be appointed chairman, a $15,000 job.

STATE: It is trying to convince the foreign service unit that it should move into the lend-lease building on 22d st. The unit's officials seem to believe their prestige will suffer by being five blocks from the White House . . . Secretary Byrnes has been urged to break up the old OSS intelligence unit among the geographical units.

LABOR: *Secretary Schwellenbach will oppose the transfer of his Children's Bureau to the Federal Security Agency. However, he would not object if the Congress first creates a department of welfare and education and the bureau is made a part of it.*

CPA: The Civilian Production Agency is debating whether to reinvoke controls on steel . . . FCC: Despite heavy pressure, the President has again told intimates that he has no intention of filling the Democratic vacancy soon on Federal Communications . . . The Naval Ordnance Laboratory at White Oak has opening for civil and mechanical engineers.

PAY BILL: As the House Civil Service Committee prepared to meet today on the Federal pay bill, it had an appeal from the American Federation of Government Employes to boost the proposed raise from 17 to 20 per cent.

President James B. Burns said the higher percentage rate should be adopted to meet living costs, maintain adequate purchasing power, and in some measure reimburse Federal workers for the loss in total earnings caused by the cost of living increase. He also asked that the bill be made retroactive to January 1. He also indorsed $12,000 and $14,000 salaries for administrators as well as for scientists. The AFGE national executive council opens its spring meeting here today at the Statler.

The subcommittee report will be made to the full Civil Service Committee today by Representative Henry Jackson. A fight will be made by Chairman Randolph to boost the subcommittee recommendation from 17 to 17.5 per cent. Randolph also wants higher salaries for administrators.

Jackson said he would quote figures at the meeting on costs of making the bill retroactive to either January 1 or April 1.

State Expands Health Care For Indigent

Richmond, Va., March 27 (AP).—The new program for hospitalization and care of the indigent is one of the most far reaching pieces of Virginia health legislation, Dr. I. C. Riggin, State health commissioner, said today.

The 1946 General Assembly's greatly expanded appropriations for public health will make it possible to provide more adequately than ever before for all types of health services, the commissioner predicted, as he reviewed enactments of the recent session.

The sum of $1,929,412 was appropriated to the board of health for local services and hospitalization of the indigent, and a conditional appropriation of one million dollars was made for the next two years for examination of school children, eradication of tuberculosis and additional services.

New Cancer Division

Under the new funds, there will be a division of cancer control in the department of health for the first time.

The new budget also includes $2,431,043 in capital outlays for three of the tuberculosis sanatoria, providing $440,350 for Blue Ridge, $558,420 for Catawba, and $1,432,273 for Piedmont. Part of this amount had been previously earmarked and was reappropriated by the recent Assembly which increased these funds by $689,450.

Other increases include $25,000 a year in State subsidies for municipal sanatoriums and $25,000 a year for surgical treatment of tuberculosis patients.

The new indigent hospitalization legislation requires the two State medical schools, the Medical College of Virginia and the medical division of the University of Virginia, to set aside the sum of $150,000 each year in caring for the State's indigent patients and appropriates $300,000 from State funds for use in the State at large in the indigent care program.

Localities to Share

Under the new program each locality may participate in the State funds by paying half the total costs of hospitalizing its indigent patients.

A patient may be sent to one of the State university hospitals, or, if these are not convenient, to an approved hospital more suitably located.

"This," said Dr. Riggin, "the indigent of Lee County, the farthest geographical point in the State, will receive the same benefits as those nearest the two medical schools. This will relieve a health condition in the State long in need of remedying."

In former years the two medical schools have been charged with caring for as many of the indigent cases as possible out of their operating appropriations. Dr. Riggin said studies have shown that ten of the State's political subdivisions were receiving the bulk of the benefits.

Personnel Sought

The commissioner said utilization of an appropriation of $700,000 for expansion of organized health units to every county in the State would be accomplished as rapidly as trained personnel can be obtained, which is the key to the proposed expansions in all fields. The department was hard hit by personnel losses during the war years and now faces strong competitive bidding from higher-paying departments in other States for trained personnel now becoming available.

The new division of cancer control, Dr. Riggin said, will be to assist in the development of additional clinical services, the study of prevalence of the disease in the State, the dissemination of information on control, and a follow-up on all clinic cases. A fund of $13,500 a year will be available for the new division.

The conditional appropriation of $500,000 a year for local health services, tuberculosis eradication, and examination of school children will permit intensified examination procedures, Dr. Riggin said, that will supplant cursory inspections with proper medical examinations.

"It is hoped," he said, "that through the cooperation of school authorities, parents and children much may be accomplished during the next two years."

3 State Aides Hurt in Crash

Annapolis, Md., March 27 (AP).—Three State office building employes were in Emergency Hospital today suffering injuries sustained last night in an automobile accident at the Governor Ritchie Highway and Sandy Point Ferry Road.

The victims are:

Mrs. Estelle C. Taylor of Arnold, who suffered concussion, extensive lacerations of scalp and leg and a possible left shoulder fracture;

Mrs. Alice Cullimore, Glen Burnie, abrasions, lacerations of the face and right arm fracture;

Frank Forestell of Severna Park, nose fracture and lacerations.

State Policeman Wallace Caldwell said the three were injured when a car driven by Mrs. Cullimore collided with a truck driven by Edward Lee Hall of Stockton.

Baltimore Chevrolet Plant to Start Again

Baltimore, March 27 (AP).—Full-scale production will be resumed at the Baltimore Chevrolet plant 7 a. m., tomorrow, General Motors officials have announced.

At the same time, it was reported yesterday that all 147 employes of the corporation's Fisher Body division had returned to work on a reconversion program begun shortly after VJ-Day. They had been off the job since the beginning of the Nation-wide auto strike in November.

Walter B. M. Brownie, Chevrolet general manager, said 115 members of the United Auto Workers Union (CIO) had been ordered to report yesterday, and an additional 160 would be called in today.

Tourists' Auto and Trailer Collide With Truck

Post Staff Photo

CRAIN HIGHWAY MISHAP—Scene on the Crain highway, near Marlboro, Md., where Mr. and Mrs. John Laskaris of Syracuse, N. Y., were injured when their automobile and trailer collided head-on with a large trailer-truck. Operator of the truck was Earl Harris, 17, of Denton, Md.

Northern Va. Power Rates To Drop May 1

Richmond, Va., March 27 (AP).—Rate reductions amounting to $120,700 a year will go into effect in the territory of the Northern Virginia Power Co. May 1 as a result of investigations carried out by the State Corporation Commission.

The commission estimated that reductions would amount to approximately $61,400 a year for residential service, $41,300 for general or commercial service, $16,000 for power service, and $2000 for street lighting service.

The new rates, effective on all meter readings taken on and after May 1, will apply throughout the territory of the new Northern Virginia Power Co., which will include the territories of Page, Massanutten and Madison Power Cos., all of which will be merged with Northern Virginia Power before May 1.

Customers served include residents of Clarke, Culpeper, Fauquier, Frederick, Greene, Madison, Orange, Page, Rappahannock, Rockingham, Shenandoah and Warren Counties.

Parade Prizes Listed for Apple Blossom Festival

Winchester, Va., March 27 (Spl.).—Winchester firemen, meeting last night, completed the list of prizes and selected the parade route for the torchlight parade which they will sponsor on May 2, opening day of the Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival.

E. W. Argenbright, fire chief, stated that $480 in cash prizes will be awarded. For fire companies, bands and drum and bugle corps, three prizes of $80, $40 and $20 will be given in each division.

In the bicycle and mummers division, $15 will be divided in prizes. Thirty dollars will be given in the division for oldest automobiles.

Marvin Weaver has been named to head a committee to choose judges for the different events.

3 Seek Council Posts In Fredericksburg

Fredericksburg, Va., March 27 (Spl.).—Three notices of candidacy for election to the city council in June have been filed here. The candidates are Francis B. Gouldman, an incumbent, and Walter W. Shelton and Samuel E. Perry.

The terms of six councilmen expire September 1. They are M. P. Embrey, Edwin A. Gibson, Claude T. Parcell, Arthur R. Smith, D. Letcher Stoner and Mr. Gouldman.

Bell Named to New Assessors Board

Fredericksburg, Va., March 27 (Spl.).—The appointment of W. A. Bell, retired furniture dealer, to the newly-named board of assessors here was announced today by Judge Leon M. Bazile. Other members of the board, which will reassess local property for tax purposes for the first time since 1938, are N. B. Kinsey, real estate agent, and B. L. Lucas, a building contractor.

Named to Faculty

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 27—Mrs. Anna Mills, formerly a member of the high school faculty at Brunswick, Md., and for the past semester acting as principal at Bunker High School in this county, has been named a full-time member of the faculty of Martinsburg High School, Superintendent G. William Ropp announced today.

Hearings Set on $7,048,815 Va. Highway Allocations

Richmond, Va., March 27 (AP).—Public hearings on 1946-47 primary highway allocations totaling $7,048,815 and tentatively approved here yesterday by the State Highway Commission, will be held in Roanoke on May 2 and at Richmond on May 3.

The Roanoke hearings will be held for the Salem, Briston, Staunton and Lynchburg districts, while the hearings at Richmond will cover the Richmond, Fredericksburg, Culpeper and Suffolk districts.

Included in the allocations are State funds amounting to $6,187,159 and $861,656 of secondary Federal aid funds representing 30 per cent of the first postwar year's appropriation for secondary Federal aid. The remaining 70 per cent from the Federal Government will be used on the State's secondary roads.

Funds Reduced

The commission announced that its decision to match secondary Federal aid to the counties by direct appropriation, reduced the funds available for primary construction by approximately $1,800,000.

"The governing principles in the selection of projects on which tentative allocations have been made," the commission said, "are chiefly the modernization of obsolescent sections of existing paved highways and bridges, and providing for the paving of a reasonable portion of the approximately 600 miles of unpaved roads now on the primary system.

"In addition to these two main items, a few allocations were made for improvement through small towns by the construction of curb and gutter and widening out the pavement."

New Approaches Asked

A request of a northern Virginia delegation, including Representative Howard W. Smith and Chairman G. Wallace Carper of the Fairfax board of supervisors, for two additional points of entrance and exit from Route 350, the Shirley highway, was taken under advisement. Route 350 is a controlled access highway from Route 1 at Woodbridge to the Pentagon network near Washington. The proposed exits and entrances were south of Little River turnpike and near Pohick Church.

The allocations for 1946-47 included:

Fredericksburg District

City street funds, $11,678; matching urban Federal aid, $7721.

Route 3, Westmoreland County, at Montross, $50,000; Route 3, Lancaster and Richmond Counties, West Lively-West, $150,000; Route 14, Mathews County, Mathews C. H. (curb and gutter), $5000; Route 218, King George County, Fairview Beach-east, $140,114; Route 225, Mathews and Middlesex Counties, Twiggs Ferry slip, $50,000; Route 360, Northumberland County, Heathsville-east, $75,000.

Reserve, $28,905; total, $528,998.

Culpeper District

City street funds, $44,005; matching urban Federal aid, $84,136.

Route 15, Culpeper County, Culpeper-north, $71,656; Route 20, Orange County, bridge and approaches at Mine Run Creek, $50,000; Route 27, Louisa County, Ferncliff-north, $50,000; Route 28, Prince William County, bridge and approaches at Broad Run, $50,000; Route 230, Albemarle and Greene Counties, North Crozet-north, $150,000; Route 233, Fauquier County, Morrisville-Catlett, $100,000; Route 234, Prince William County, Manassas-Stone House, $60,000; Route 7, Fairfax County, west of Tyson's Corner-Leesburg, $100,000.

Reserve of $45,103; total, $821,326.

Staunton District

City street funds, $95,277; matching urban Federal aid, $41,573.

Route 11, Warren, Shenandoah and Frederick Counties, bridge and approaches Cedar Creek, $100,000; Route, Frederick County, Stephens City, $75,000; Route 11, Rockingham County, bridge and approaches at Cooks Creek, $75,000; Route 18, Alleghany County, South Covington-south, $100,000; Route 59, Shenandoah County, Columbia Furnace-west, $75,000; Route 261, Frederick County, West Virginia line-south, $45,000; Route 269, Bath County, Williamsville-south, $100,000; Route 273, Augusta County, Route 12-north, $40,000; Route 274, Frederick and Clarke Counties, bridge and approaches at Opequon Creek, $45,000; Route 522, Warren County, bridge and approaches at Happy-Creek, Front Royal, $54,125.

Reserve, $45,511; total, $909,680.

Md. Draft Evader Gets Year's Term

Baltimore, March 27 (AP).—Arthur C. Yost, 35-year-old newspaper carrier, convicted of conspiring to make false statements to evade the draft, was sentenced yesterday to a year and a day in a Federal prison.

Federal Judge William C. Coleman imposed the sentence after a jury had found Yost guilty of conspiring with Chester T. Ruby, former Navy chief petty officer who is serving a 12-year sentence for advising draftees to fake psychoneurosis to avoid induction.

Yost was acquitted of making false statement to the examining psychiatrist at the Fifth Regiment Armory Induction Center. He testified he was telling the truth when he told the examiners that he was retiring, hated crowds and liked to be alone. He contended that Ruby had advised him to tell the truth.

V. G. Williams Dies; Retired Mail Carrier

Fredericksburg, Va., March 27 (Spl.).—V. G. Williams, retired Negro mail carrier, died at his home near Spotsylvania Court House yesterday. The funeral will be held Thursday at 1 p. m. from Beulah Baptist Church.

Williams was active in religious and civic work for more than 40 years. He was treasurer of the Spotsylvania Sunday School Union for 15 years, secretary of the Mattaponi District Ministers and Deacons Conference, clerk of Beulah Church for 15 years and its Sunday school superintendent a number of years.

His wife, 4 daughters, 5 sons, 22 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren survive.

Va. Liquor Ration To Be Unchanged

Richmond, Va., March 27 (AP).—The Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control board has announced that ration values current this month will also prevail next month.

However, distillers have notified the board that April shipments of better brands of whiskies will be from 7 to 15 per cent less than the March supplies and there will also be a slight reduction in the amount of current or unaged whiskies.

Eisenhower, Nimitz to Get Va. Degrees

Richmond Va. March 27 (AP).—Two of America's top military leaders of World War II will receive the honorary degree of doctor of laws at the University of Richmond at noon tomorrow.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Army chief of staff, and Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, chief of naval operations, will arrive in Richmond shortly before the ceremonies at which their achievements will be recounted by Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, rector of the university's board of trustees, author and editor.

Dr. F. W. Boatwright, the Nation's oldest college president in point of service, will confer the degrees in Cannon memorial chapel. The occasion will mark the first time since Marshal Foch, the Allied forces commander in World War I, was similarly honored in 1921 that the University of Richmond has awarded an honorary degree to a military leader.

Gov. William M. Tuck, Rear Admiral W. L. Ainsworth, commandant of the Fifth Naval District, and other distinguished visitors will be in the academic procession.

A public address system will carry the program to those unable to see the ceremonies within the chapel. Afterward, the newly designated "doctors" and their wives will be luncheon guests of Dr. Freeman.

Among those witnessing the exercises will be many young men who served under General Eisenhower in Europe, or aboard naval vessels in various theaters. The student body includes a large number of men studying under provisions of the "GI" Bill of Rights.

Turnover Rapid In Enlisted Men At Naval Academy

Annapolis, Md., March 27 (AP).—It used to be war plants that complained of a terrific turnover of employes, but now it's the United States Naval Academy that's hit.

Capt. Karl J. Christoph, commanding officer of the station ship Reina Mercedes to which are attached some 1700 academy enlisted personnel, reported today that since V-J Day "we've had a turnover of enlisted men of very nearly 100 per cent." While the demobilization program has not skeletonized the enlisted complement at the academy, skilled hands are becoming rarer and green personnel more plentiful, Captain Christoph, who also commands the Navy Air facility here, said.

In such fields as electronics, radio and other specialized duties the effect of the turnover is felt most markedly, Captain Christoph declared.

Md. Woman, 101, Is Dead; Fulfilled Centenarian Hope

Libertytown, Md., March 27 (AP).—Mrs. Annie Levise Bowman, whose chief ambition had been to live to be 100 years old, died yesterday at her home at the age of 101 years and 6 months.

She had been an invalid since 1935, when she had fractured a hip, but was in generally good health otherwise.

She is survived by two sons, Thomas, with whom she lived, and Edward of York, Pa.; two daughters, Mrs. Lewis M. Sowers and Mrs. Joseph Keeney of York, Pa.; a sister, Mrs. George Steel of Sunbury, Pa., and eight grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

William A. Litten

Frederick, Md., March 27 (Spl.).—Masonic funeral rites will be conducted Friday afternoon for William A. Litten, 44, Brunswick garage proprietor, who died in a Hagerstown hospital yesterday of injuries sustained last Friday night in an automobile accident near Funkstown. A native of Edinburg, Va., Litten was a former Baltimore & Ohio Railroad conductor and had been associated with his brother in the garage business for the last 12 years.

Tiny Leaves Forming On Va. Apple Trees

Wincehster, Va., March 27 (Spl.)—Dr. Walter Hough of the Winchester Research Laboratory said today that the early apples have passed the delayed dormant or green bud stage and that tiny leaves, some three-quarters of an inch long, are beginning to appear on the trees.

The green growth, Hough said, has shown signs of separating into green buds which will eventually give forth the blossom. When the blossom is exposed the trees will have entered what is known as the pre-pink stage.

Dr. Hough has predicted that the season will be early this year, the blosoms appearing not later than the middle of April.

Center Ideas Wanted

Letters requesting ideas in the planning of the proposed Arlington Community Center were distributed to 1600 students of Washington and Lee High School yesterday at a general assembly.

3 Boys Fined In Accidental Fatal Shooting

Norfolk, Va., March 27 (AP).—Judge H. G. Cochran in juvenile and domestic relations court yesterday fined three Negro boys, ranging in age from 11 to 14 years, $50 each after they had admitted that a stray bullet from their .22-caliber target rifle accidentally struck and killed Morris S. Hawkins, president of the Norfolk Southern Railway, on March 14.

The boys were placed on one year's probation and Judge Cochran ordered that each of the trio must pay his own fine in installments of $3 each week, the money to be earned by his own hand or paid out of his own pocket.

Judge Cochran fined James H. Davenport, 56, Negro, of Titustown, $100 and sentenced him to 90 days in jail for violation of the city code forbidding the sale of firearms to minors.

Maryland VA To Check on Job Training

Baltimore, March 27 (AP).—A supervisory program to prevent the exploitation of former servicemen and women taking on-the-job training will go into effect soon, the Veterans Administration announced today.

William L. Limburg, manager of the VA's regional office here, said that as soon as possible he would assign 40 supervisors to check on veterans enrolled in job-training programs in schools or business establishments.

Limburg said he was setting up a supervisory program on authority given him in a directive from Gen. Omar N. Bradley, administrator of veterans' affairs.

"The provisions of the directive are designed to remove all possibility of exploitation of veteran trainees by fraudulent employers," he said.

He added that "in comparison with the fraudulent practices which have developed in other States, Maryland employers and institutions participating in the job-training program have been exemplary."

Prompt action would be taken, he said, to eliminate what he termed "gyp-joint, fly-by-night training institutions."

Limburg emphasized that the supervision would be over the trainees themselves and not over the schools or institutions conducting the training.

Criticism of the VA's plant to use its own personnel to investigate and approve schools and businesses giving the training was expressed yesterday by Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, jr., president of the National Council of Chief State School Officers.

Pullen, Maryland superintendent of schools, asserted State departments of education should be provided funds to employ their own investigators.

Suspect Charged In Horsewhipping Death of Va. Man

Fredericksburg, Va., March 27 (AP).—A charge of murder has been filed against Cornelius Armstrong, about 33, of Stafford County in connection with the death yesterday of John Dye, 57-year-old Stafford millworker, who told Fredericksburg police he had been beaten with a horse whip by Armstrong after an argument.

Preliminary hearing in the case has been set for April 16.

Armstrong is in jail here after failing to post a bond set at $2000. He was arrested at a saw mill shanty yesterday morning, about three hours after Dye died in a hospital here. He was held on an open charge until late yesterday when he was booked for murder.

Debate on British Loan Set in Winchester

Winchester, Va., March 27 (Spl.)—Representative A. Willis Robertson and Franck C. Waldrop, Washington newspaperman, will take opposite sides Friday night in the Winchester Town Meeting on the subject of the proposed loan to Great Britain. Robertson will speak in favor of the loan with Waldrop speaking against the proposal.

Announcement of the speakers was made today by Lieut. Thomas Scully for the Town Meeting Committee.

Moncure Bill And 37 Others Signed by Tuck

Richmond, Va., March 27 (AP).—The Moncure-Locher bill to prohibit the reemployment for one yar of governmental workers who go out on strike was among 38 bills signed by Governor Tuck today.

Among the most controversial pieces of legislation enacted at the 1946 session of the Virginia General Assembly, this bill sets up a legal procedure for any State, county, or city employes who are discharged because of participation in a walkout.

Also signed by the Governor today was the bill sponsored by the State Conservation Commission to permit the State forester to give technical advice to land owners in return for a fee amounting to 5 per cent of any timber sold on the basis of the State forester's survey. This bill was opposed by a number of Richmond real estate men, who asked the Governor to veto it.

Also signed today were the Dodd free textbook bill, setting up a fund equal to 60 cents per pupil to provide textbooks for elementary school children; the "fresh egg bill" liberalizing and modernizing Virginia's egg consumption law, and the bill requested by former Governor Darden to permit the State Corporation Commission to regulate the interest rates of small loan companies up to a maximum of 2½ per cent per month.

Still other bills signed today were those permitting south Norfolk to come into the Hampton Roads sanitation compact, raising the permissible amount of loans from the literary fund from 85 to 100 per cent of the cost of a schoolhouse, adding $30,000 to the division of veterans' claims to advance its activities until the end of this fiscal year, and making a general revision in the State speed law.

Va. Group Confers With U. S. Aides On Hospital Plan

By the Associated Press

A Virginia delegation conferred yesterday with Federal officials on a proposal to acquire Woodrow Wilson General Hospital for a State sanitorium.

Louis Spilman of Waynesboroo, told a reporter another conference will be held within two weeks, after which "it is hoped some definite information on the plan can be given to Governor Tuck."

The hospital, situated between Waynesboro and Staunton, has not been declared surplus, although it is being abandoned by the Army March 31.

Representative Robertson (D., Va.), said he wooudl be glad to cooperate in the State's plans to acquire the hospital.

"I will be glad to see the State use the lant," he said, "and if the State can't I hope Augusta County can."

Court Refuses New Hearing on B. & O. Debt Plan

Baltimore, March 27 (AP).—A special Federal Court in the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad5s 500 million dollar debt adjustment plan today denied a motion for a new hearing filed March 13 by Randolph Phillips, New York financial consultant.

The three-judge court issued a decree approving the plan March 3.

Phillips, chief objector to the plan in two previous suits, placed in his motion for a new hearing that the railroad had appropriated more than seven million dollars out of 1945 available income for the general sinking fund after the plan was approved.

He also alleged that four days after the decree, the road announced a plan a refund senior bonds as soon as posible. Hhe said the possibility of such a payment was a major inducement in winning stockholders' approval of the reorganization plan.

The court denied his motion for a new hearing as "without merit."

VA Manager Named For Western Maryland

Baltimdre, March 27 (AP).—William W. Baker has been appointed manager of a new Hagerstown subregional office of the Baltimore regional Veterans' Administration office, W. L. Limburg, regional manager, announced today.

The Hagerstown office will serve Allegany, Garrett, Washington and Frederick Counties.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, March 27 (AP). (USDA)—CATTLE—Receipts, 100. Representative classes active, steady with Tuesday; smooth young medium grade cows, 12.00@13.00; common, 9.50@11.50; canners and cutters, 7.00@9.00, mostly 7.50 up; good weighty sausage bulls scarce, quotable from 12.50@13.00; cutter, common and medium, 10.00@12.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 100. Active, strictly choice vealers 50 cents higher than Tuesday; lower grade vealers and slaughter calves steady; mixed lot good and choice 120-220 lbs. vealers, largely 16.50@18.00; strictly choice vealers, 18.50, the ceiling; common and medium, 10.50@15.50, mostly 12.00 up; culls around 8.50, extreme light weights down to 5.00; good weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 300. Active, steady with Tuesday; good and choice barrows and gilts, from 140-400 lbs., 15.40, the ceiling; 400-450 lbs., 15.00; good sows, 14.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25. Nominally steady; good and choice fed wooled lambs, quotable from 16.00@16.50; common and medium, 12.00@15.00; culls around 9.00; choice light weight wooled slaughter ewes, 7.00; common to good, 3.50@6.50, according to grade and condition.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3500; total, 4500; active, slaughter lambs strong to 25 cents higher, mostly 15 to 25 cents up; mature ewes again very scarce, fully steady; part decks good and choice 94-lb. Illinois fed lambs, 16.00; several loads now held above that price; about five loads mixed medium to choice fed lambs, 15.00@15.75; part deck good fed clipped lambs, fall-shorn pelts, 15.00; odds and ends native slaughter ewes, 8.25 down.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., March 27 (AP). (USDA)—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate. Market slightly weaker. 100-lb. sacks: New York and Maine, 3.50@4.00.

POTATOES—New: Florida, Red Bliss, market stronger, 2.75@3.00; 50-lb. sacks.

SWEET POTATOES—Market firm. Louisiana, South Carolina, North Carolina, 3.50@4.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts light. Market steady, 7.50@7.22.

TOMATOES—Receipts light. Market strong, at ceiling. Florida, lugs, 5.00@6.65.

EGGS—Market weak. Receipts heavy. Whites and Browns: U. S. Grade A, large, 33@36; U. S. Grade A, medium, 31@33; U. S. Grade B, large, 31; U. S. Grade C and Pullets, 27; Current Receipts, 28@30.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm. Receipts moderate. Roasters, 25@28; Fryers and Broilers, 28@30.9; Colored Fowl, 25@25½; Leghorn Fowl, 20; Old Roosters, 17@18.

HOGS—Market at ceiling, 14.90 (flat), on good and choice barrows and gilts, 120-330 lbs. un; 100-120 lbs., 13.40; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.15; 350-500 lbs., 13.40; weights over 500 lbs., 12.90; good stags, 12.40.

CATTLE—Good and choice steers, 16.00@17.00; medium, 11.00@13.00; common, 8.00@10.00. Good beef-type cows, 10.00@11.00; good dairy type, 9.00@10.00; medium, 7.00@9.00; common, 5.00@8.00; shelly kinds lower. Good beef-type heifers, 12.00@13.50; medium, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00. Good butcher bulls, 10.00@11.00; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.00. Choice calves, 17.00; good, 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, March 27 (AP). (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 5500; total, 11,500; active, steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 14.85 ceiling; sows, 14.10 ceiling; complete early clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 10,000; total, 10,000; salable calves, 800; total, 800; general trade very active, fully steady on all classes; largely steer and yearling run; top, 18.00 paid for three loads scaling 1355 lbs. and one load averaging approximately 1200 lbs.; quality improved and sizeable supplies fed steers and yearlings, 17.00@17.75; best mixed offerings, 17.65; fed heifers, 17.25; bulk heifers, 13.00@16.50; cows, bulls and vealers very scarce; weighty beef bulls to 14.75; strictly good cows to 13.00 and better, little above 13.00, however; odd head selected vealers, 17.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3500; total, 4500; active, slaughter lambs strong to 25 cents higher, mostly 15 to 25 cents up; mature ewes again very scarce, fully steady; part decks good and choice 94-lb. Illinois fed lambs, 16.00; several loads now held above that price; about five loads mixed medium to choice fed lambs, 15.00@15.75; part deck good fed clipped lambs, fall-shorn pelts, 15.00; odds and ends native slaughter ewes, 8.25 down.

BARNABY — **By Crockett Johnson**

Presenting a giant to the class would simply thrill your father and mother, m'boy. And add spice to my forthcoming lectures.
But Atlas is a Mental Giant, Mr. O'Malley.
3-28
Naturally. And as Paracelsus says in his admirable treatise . . . The conventional giant, we all know . . .
Has been extinct for years. The species suffered from a nutritional lack. Probably spinach. But . . . We must find him immediately . . .
You don't have to, Mr. O'Malley. Here he is.

U. S., France Sign Civil Air Agreement

Paris, March 27 (AP).—France and the United States today signed a permanent civil aviation agreement regulating flights between America and points in France and the French Empire, and completing the foundation for United States air operations in western Europe.

The accord, similar to the Anglo-American Bermuda agreement, replaced a provisional agreement signed last December.

Welch Pogue, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board and one of the signers for the United States, said the accord would provide a transitional rate schedule, tending toward progressively lower rates as facilities improve.

Air Travel Fostered

In an annex, the two governments pledged themselves to foster air travel "at the cheapest rates consistent with sound economic principles."

Pogue said that before long there would be more than enough flights between France and America to meet any demand.

The agreement contains all the major features of the Anglo-American Bermuda pact, including so-called "fifth freedom" provisions, which permit the air lines of one nation to carry passengers between two other nations.

The accord provides landing rights for the French in Bermuda subject to British approval, and in Manila subject to approval of the Phillippine government.

French planes will have the right of commercial entry at New York, Washington, Chicago, Boston, the U. N. site and Puerto Rico. In all, five routes are laid out for French aircraft.

To Fly Eight Routes

American transports will fly eight routes, with entry to Paris, Marseilles, Algiers, Tunis, Dakar, Pointe Noire, Brazzaville, Guadaloupe, Martinique, French Guiana, New Caledonia, Saigon and Hanoi.

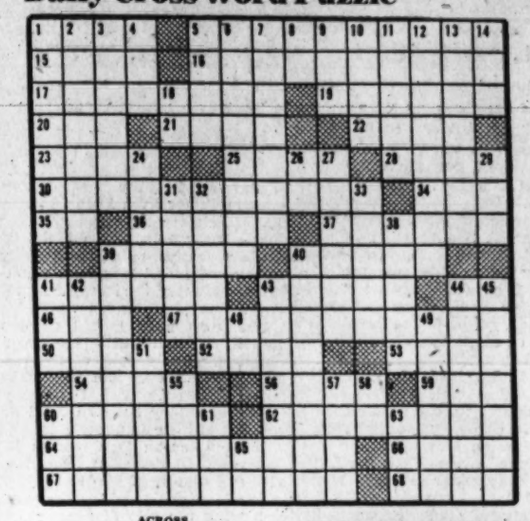
(Past speculation on what would eventually happen to the huge air field at Casablanca, Africa, built largely by the United States, was not answered in the agreement. A State Department official told the Post the agreement did not mention Casablanca because that field is not on any of the routes covered by the agreement.—Editor's note.)

Embassy officials said bilateral aviation agreements now have been signed with 11 nations—England, Spain, Portugal, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland, Turkey, Ireland, and France.

Why, for 4 Cents I'd . . .!

Port Washington, N. Y. (AP).—Bob Merklee caught a flat diamond royal flush in a poker game the other night. The odds against any straight flush have been calculated to be 64,973 to 1; against a royal straight flush 647,730, and against getting one in any particular suit 2,593,920 to 1. Bob won four cents!

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Field
5 Those who bear the blame for others
15 Pocket billiards
16 Exaggerated description
17 Parasitic worm
19 False
20 Dexterous
21 European volcano
22 English letters
23 Trickle
25 Roman date
28 Decays
30 Quality of not being pertinent
34 Meadow
35 Continually
36 Monster
37 Cure
39 Licit
40 Strong winds
41 Runs up taperingly
43 Promontories
44 Ma's consort
46 Japanese barony
47 One who rewards
50 Masculine name
52 Sedimentary material
53 Fish
54 Egyptian deity
56 Apology
59 Feminine nickname
60 Short canticle
62 Just
64 Closed
66 Philippine dwarf
67 Delivers up to foreign jurisdiction
68 Social insects

DOWN

1 Loss of speech
2 Barrel factory
3 Fan
4 Wapiti
5 European
6 Revelry
7 Fiesta
8 Greek letter
9 Small shield
10 Crew
11 Animal
12 Halos
13 Relied
14 Diocese
18 Pronoun
24 Fall
26 English letter
27 Difficulty
29 Speak
31 Light and fine
32 Expunges
33 Moray fisherman
38 Tablelands
39 Muscle medicine
40 Line rove thru a block
41 Pronoun
42 Unbelievable statement
43 Offender
44 Taint with guilt
45 Interstices
48 Musical syllable
49 Confection
51 Complexion
55 Water scorpion
57 Breakfast dish
58 Exclamation
60 Unity
61 Spread for drying
63 Reckoning
65 Symbol for nickel

OLAF THAWS PRAM
POLE HAVOC LAMA
ARES OVINE EMIT
HECTORED NIXIES
IRAN TABU
CONVEX CARESSED
ASIAN LARIX ONE
DIAL PINTO DUST
GET CAVES VENUE
ERASURES SADDER
ORTS PERU
FALLEN PANACEAS
ALEE EJECT TARE
STEM ROPER EVIL
TORN STORY DEAL

Opposition Asks Free Vote In Bulgaria

London, March 27 (U.P.).—Bulgarian opposition leaders have served noticed on Premier Kimon Georgiev that they would not take part in his new government without a guaranty of immediate free elections Sofia dispatches said today.

In conferences which have been going on since Sunday, the opposition also called upon Gergiev for dissolution of parliament and abandonment of the fatherland front idea of a single list of candidates for the new parliamentary elections.

Georgiev's alternative appeared to the formation of a government without opposition representatives, which would be more Leftist and pro-Russian than the one just dissolved.

Meanwhile, private Bulgarian sources in London reported that Georgiev faced a crisis in his own Zveno party over Communist insistence on retaining the key ministries of justice and interior. Zveno leaders were reported to have been victims of a wave of terrorism, including assassinations and that "the Ministry of the Interior has maintained a passive attitude and tried to hush up the incidents."

Here's a Chance To Get Married, Gals

New York, (AP).—Signor Nicolo Dispenso of Turin, Italy, saw a picture of the women employes of the Emerson Radio and Phonograph Corp. in the illustrated magazine Victory, circulated by the OWI in Italy. So he wrote a proposal of marriage to all of them.

In labored English he ended the note: "Sure to receive a good explanation from one of you soon, hoping she may become my wife, with better regards, Nicolo."

TOMORROW NIGHT
Dance and Listen to
CHARLIE SPIVAK
and his orchestra
at the Baltimore Coliseum
2201 N. Monroe St.
Tickets at Door—$1.50 plus tax

OPA Restores War Controls Over Custom Slaughtering

By the Associated Press

The OPA, in another move aimed at black markets in meat, ordered yesterday the restoration of wartime controls over custom slaughtering operations.

The agency said its order, effective April 1, is directed against the recent large increase "in new and inexperienced cattle buyers, who through ignorance or without regard for ceiling prices" have been forcing up cattle prices.

As a result, the agency added, prices have climbed to levels "which legitimate operators frequently cannot pay" and still comply with price regulations.

OPA said custom slaughtering takes place when the owner of a meat animal, such as cattle, has another person butcher it for a fee.

The new order prohibits anyone from selling in any form or at any distribution level beef or veal from cattle and calves custom slaughtered at a particular plant unless:

1. His cattle or calves were slaughtered at the same plant before a similar wartime regulation, known as Control Order No. 1, was revoked last December 29 and the slaughtering had been done under a quota set up by the previous order: or

2. Both the cattle owner and a non-Federally inspected plant handling the slaughtering holds an Agricultural Department certificate as to distribution and sanitary requirements.

Texan Gives Views

A Texas cattleman told the House Agricultural Committee yesterday that complete removal of OPA price controls and ceilings, along with subsidies and other livestock regulations, is the only way to prevent a meat shortage this fall.

"We have sufficient cattle to meet the demand," C. E. Weymouth, president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association, said. "The public has the buying power to match the supply with legitimate demand.

"The public will not be hurt because average actual prices of meat will not be above present average actual prices—and the United States Treasury will be saved over 700 million dollars in subsidies annually."

New C-47 Dips Tail To Clear Hangar

Long Beach, Calif. (U.P.).—The second of 14 huge Globemaster C-47 transports turned out by Douglas Aircraft Co. rolled out of the hangar here recently with a special ramp getting it through the door.

So huge is the 125-passenger Army transport that the nose wheel had to be run on an elevating ramp to dip the tail enough to clear the hangar door.

Douglas expects to complete the other 12 ships by September, with full crews working at two plants.

Denver—With the term "Victory Garden" outdated, the city of Denver this year again offered plots of city-owned land for urban soil-tillers, dubbing the projects "Peace Gardens."

Prince Georges Lea

County Unit Picks 5 New Directors

Five new members have been elected to the board of directors of the Prince Georges County Social Service League, it was announced yesterday.

The new members, elected at the league's annual meeting Tuesday night ,are: Mrs. James Bland, Suitland, Md.; Mrs. Henry Witt, Silver Spring, Md.; Mrs. John S. White, Colmar Manor, Md.; John N. Torvestad, Colmar Manor, Md.; and William N. Mahaffey, Brentwood, Md.

The league's officers were all re-elected. They are William A. Duvall, president; Burt H. Wise, first vice president; Mrs. William Moore, second vice president; G. Hodges Carr, treasurer and Mrs. V. J. Wyckoff, secretary.

Besides President Duvall, the following were reelected to the board of directors: Mrs. William Breen, Oxon Hill, Md.; Dr. H. C. Byrd, College Park; Mrs. J. Howard Hopkins, Laurel, Md.; Mrs. Charles Janes, Oxon Hill, Md., and William Moore, Hyattsville.

Duvall announced the appointment of Evelyn Conway, a graduate of the William and Mary School of Social Work, to the staff of the league.

Mildred Alexander, executive secretary, presented the sixth annual report. She revealed that 260 cases were handled by the league in 1945. Of these, 87 received financial assistance. Miss Alexander said that the present need is for professional service.

Mediterranean Stars & Stripes Officer Ousted, Staff Resigns

Rome, March 27. (U.P.).—A six-weeks wrangle over censorship of the Mediterranean Stars and Stripes has culminated in dismissal of the publications officer and resignation of the entire staff of 54 men, it was announced today.

Maj. Hal C. Kestler said that he had been relieved as result of a disagreement with Lieut. Gen. John C. H. Lee, Mediterranean commander, over censorship of GI complaint letters to the paper's "Mail Call" column.

Kestler said the paper's entire staff of 51 enlisted men and three junior officers officially requested assignment to other duties and that he had asked Lee for a court martial "to examine the facts of my administration."

Kestler, a former employe of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, will be succeeded as publications officer by Lieut. Col. A. D. Clark, public relations officer for the Mediterranean Theater.

Enlisted members of the staff include: T/Sergt. John S. Mason, Berkeley, Calif., Editor; S/Sergt. Tom Ulner, Toledo, managing editor; and Sergt. Richard Gold, Milwaukee, feature editor of the paper.

The men said their "resignations" had been presented to Brig. Gen. Charles L. Dasher, Rome Area commander, this morning.

Student Tells Of Strip-Tease WagerPay-Off

Los Angeles, March 27 (AP).—A 16-year-old high school student described a strip tease dance in Superior Court yesterday, which he said was performed by a red-haired, 29-year-old housewife when she lost a bet that another youth couldn't follow her through an acrobatic stunt.

The witness, Walter Nicolson appeared at the trial of Mrs. Audrey Rightmier and her sister, Mrs. Goldie Lowell, 25, on charges of contributing to the delinquency of minors.

"There were several boys and two girls there," Hicolson said of a visit tof Mrs. Lowell's home in Bellflower last January 9. "Mrs. Rightmier bet one of the boys he couldn't follow her in an acrobatic stunt. He di. Then Audrey did a strip tease to pay off the bet."

Through their attorney, the women have denied the charges. A jury of 11 women and one man is hearing the case.

Town Used to Skeletons

Montrose, Calif.—Unearthing of a human skeleton and a rotting flintlock rifle during construction work here failed to cause any excitement. Townspeople attribute such discoveries to the Ute Indians, who once populated the area and used the hills for burial grounds, now forgotten.

Storms that clear the air of insects frequently bring starvation to chimney swifts as the bird feeds only on the wing.

No lovers
like these!
No love
like theirs!
Here is a story of the secret tears of all women since the world began!
JOHN PAYNE · MAUREEN O'HARA · WILLIAM BENDIX
Sentimental Journey
SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE · GLENN LANGAN · with MISCHA AUER · KURT KREUGER · TRUDY MARSHALL · RUTH NELSON
and presenting CONNIE MARSHALL · Directed by WALTER LANG · Produced by WALTER MOROSCO
20th CENTURY-FOX
STARTS TODAY
LOEW'S PALACE
F at 13th
DOORS OPEN 10:30

International Harvester Company AGAIN

TRIES TO END THE STRIKE!

Here is what we offered the Union on March 21:

Morning - March 21

Harvester Offers 18c Wage Boost

Asks Immediate End Of Strike; Willing to Wait for Price Relief

Seeking an immediate end to the strike which has tied up ten of its plants for seven weeks, the International Harvester Company yesterday proposed to put into effect an

From Chicago Journal of Commerce—March 21

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY made public on March 21, 1946, an offer to the United Farm Equipment and Metal Workers Union (CIO) that the Union accept the 18-cent general wage increase which the Company has offered and that employes return to work, leaving the other issues in dispute to be settled by collective bargaining after production is resumed.

The Company is anxious to resume work so that farmers may have the tools they need to produce food in the present food crisis. We are also anxious to give employment to the thousands of Harvester people, in our various plants, who have been out of work during this long strike. Our proposal is this:

1—Full Wage Increase Granted—We offer to pay the 18-cent wage increase recently recommended by a Government board, immediately on approval by the National Wage Stabilization Board, *without waiting for assurance of price relief from the Government.*

2—Immediate Return to Work—We propose that employes come back to work at once at the rates of pay that existed on January 21, when the strike began. When the Wage Stabilization Board approves the new wage increase, we will make it retroactive to the day employes return to work.

3—Back Pay to October 1—When the Government approves it, we will also pay a 10 per cent general increase retroactive from October 1, 1945 to the beginning of the strike.

4—Complete New Contract—If the Union can agree with the Company on the other issues in dispute, we can settle all issues now and the Union can come back to work with a complete new contract.

5—Collective Bargaining on Other Issues—If the Union cannot agree with the Company on these other issues, let's get back to work anyway and bargain out the other issues while employes are working.

The Company wants to give employment, pay payrolls and produce farm machinery.

We believe the Company's new offer is a very substantial concession, because up to this time, the Company has taken the position that it must have assurance of price relief from the Government before making the wage increase.

Our proposal now to pay the wage increase on approval of the Wage Stabilization Board greatly increases the risk to the Company of operating at a loss. This huge wage increase and the rapidly mounting costs of materials we have to buy are forcing the Company to sell farm equipment below cost so long as we have to continue to operate at 1942 prices, as we are now doing. Eventually we must have price relief.

Meanwhile, in the interest of restoring production, we are risking losses until we do have price relief.

Here is what happened to our latest offer:

Agreement Has Been Reached on Wages—The Union has accepted the Company offer to pay an 18-cent general wage increase mentioned in the opposite column.

The Union has also accepted the Company offer on back pay.

Consequently *wages are no longer an issue* in the strike.

Points of Disagreement—The two major points on which agreement has not been reached are:

1—Maintenance of Membership
2—Pay for Stewards

Maintenance of Membership—The Union is asking a maintenance of membership clause, after a 15-day period in which employes could resign from the Union and escape being bound by maintenance of membership. If they did not resign, the Company would be forced to discharge them if, for any reason, the Union declared them to be not in "good standing." This would be true regardless of the length of their service or the fact that they might be unusually competent employes.

The Company has stated many times that it is opposed to compulsory unionism. The loss of "good standing" by a union member can mean anything a Union official wants it to mean, from a personal grudge to rivalry between contending unions or contending factions in the same union. The Company feels it has no obligation to police such matters.

The Company is willing to give the Union a large measure of security by granting a check-off of Union dues, fees and limited assessments, following a 15-day period in which employes could choose whether they desired to belong to the Union.

Evening - March 21

Harvester, Union Talks Break Down

Another conference between International Harvester Co. and C.I.O. union officials broke up today without settlement of the 60-day strike of 30,000 implement workers at 10 plants.

After meeting for nearly two hours at the Congress Hotel with Ronald Haughton, special assistant to Edgar L. Warren, chief

From Chicago Daily News—March 21

This type of union security has already been accepted by one AFL union and two CIO unions in other plants of the Company. It has been accepted by other CIO unions in other large companies.

And the United Farm Equipment & Metal Workers Union (CIO), which called the present strike, has settled with two other large farm equipment manufacturers on a similar basis.

Pay for Stewards—The Union asks for a continuation of the clause in former contracts which provided that Union stewards and committeemen be paid by the Company for all time spent in handling grievances.

That system was grossly abused by some locals and thousands of dollars of useless cost was saddled upon the Company. Frequent discussions with union officials did not correct the situation. So the Company sees no hope in the grievance procedure suggested by the Union.

The Company is willing to pay for the time spent by stewards in handling legitimate grievances but the Company must have reasonable control over its expenditures for this purpose.

To sum up our position on these two points:

1—We do not believe an employe who is doing good work should be fired because he does not maintain membership in the Union.

2—We are willing to pay union stewards for handling grievances—although many other unions do not even desire this—but we want reasonable control over this expenditure.

We believe the two issues still under discussion can be settled by collective bargaining after our employes return to work. They should not stand in the way of the re-employment of the thousands of Harvester men who share our desire TO END THE STRIKE!

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

Sears Chooses McConnell as New President

Arthur S. Barrows, who has been president of Sears Roebuck & Co. since August, 1942, announced yesterday he is leaving that position to become vice chairman of the board of directors. He will be succeeded by Fowler M. McConnell, the company's vice president in charge of retail administration.

Mr. McConnell

Gen. R. E. Wood, board chairman said that the creation of the post of vice chairman and Barrow's elevation to the post was a tribute "to the able manner in which he directed the company's activities during the difficult war period." Wood said that in 1944 and in 1945 the company's gross sales for the first time in history exceeded the billion dollar mark.

McConnell, during his 30 years' service with Sears, has held executive posts in both the mail order and retail branches.

Seized Potash Stock Sold for $15,440,884

New York, March 27 (AP).—The Alien Property Custodian today sold to a group of investment bankers for $15,440,884 the 478,194 shares of American Potash & Chemical Corp. class "B" common stock confiscated during the war.

The bid, representing a price of $32.29 a share, came from Glore, Forgan & Co., Kuhn, Loeb & Co., and Lehman Bros.

The custodian assumed control of the stock in October, 1942, under authority of the trading with the Enemy Act, when he discovered the shares were controlled by German nationals although purported to be owned by Netherlands interests. Proceeds will be deposited with the U. S. Treasury and eventual disposition determined by Congress.

EAL Receives First Of 20 New Airliners

New York, March 27 (AP).—The first of a new fleet of 20 four-engined Douglas DC-4 Skymaster transport planes has been delivered to Eastern Air Lines by the Glenn L. Martin Co. at Baltimore, Md., Capt. Edie Rickenbacker, Eastern president and general manager, announced today.

The Skymaster, which accommodates 56 passengers and a crew of 4 or 5 as well as 2000 pounds of mail and express, will be put into service soon.

Eastern currently is operating a fleet of more than 50 21-passenger Douglas DC-3 Silverliners.

Died

BALL, WILLIAM H. On Monday, March 25, 1946, at Providence Hospital, WILLIAM H. BALL, beloved husband of Lillian Park Ball, brother of Grace Ball Reid, Benjamin D., Frenchy F., and A. Brown Ball. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, March 28, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GIBNEY, NELLIE (nee McINTYRE). On Monday, March 25, 1946, at Sibley Hospital, NELLIE GIBNEY, sister of Martha Ann Johnson, Mrs. Rose C. Schulz, Miss Carleton, Mrs. Bertha E. Battley and Robert E. McIntyre. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 26, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, 16th and Park rd. nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

HOWARD, JEANNETTE L. On Monday, March 25, 1946, at Providence Hospital, JEANNETTE L. HOWARD, beloved wife of William E. Howard, mother of Mrs. Irene J. Shell, daughter of Paul Madeau, sister of Ernest Madeau, brother of Philip Madeau, Eugene Madeau, Mrs. Clement Provencher, Mrs. Philip Rochou, Mme. Esett Sansoucy, Miss Eugenie Madeau, Mme. Olivette Hermas. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 R st. nw., until 9:30 Thursday, March 28, at 8:30 a. m. A mass will be offered at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, 8th and N sts. nw., at 9 a. m. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HESS, ARTHUR E. On Monday, March 25, 1946, at Daytona Beach, Fla., ARTHUR E. HESS, beloved husband of Mabel V. Hess and father of Miss Rietta E. Hess and Mrs. Charles H. Davidson, Jr., of Kensington, Md., and Mrs. Elmer Y. Johnson of Washington, D. C. Service will be held at his late residence, 11 E Baltimore st., Kensington, Md., on Saturday, March 30, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

KENNEDY, JOHN A. On Tuesday, March 26, 1946, at Leland Memorial Hospital, JOHN A. KENNEDY, dear brother of Robert M. Kennedy, 4817 Chevy Chase dr., Chevy Chase, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Services Friday, March 29, at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, Watkins Ave., Bethesda, Md., where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Aquidneck Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. (Please omit flowers.)

LEIGH, LENA T. On Tuesday, March 26, 1946, at her residence, 4522 Lowell st. nw., LENA T. LEIGH, wife of Mr. Thomas Leigh and mother of Mrs. Polly Leigh Palmer. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1750 Penna. ave. nw., where services will be held on Thursday, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LEONARD, THOMAS J., SR. On Tuesday, March 26, 1946, at Sibley Hospital, THOMAS J. LEONARD, SR., the beloved husband of Annie M. Leonard and father of Thomas J., jr., Joseph, John, Helen, Anna, Mrs. Kathryn Lusby and Mrs. Rita Hawkins. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until 9 a. m., Friday, March 29; thence to St. Aloysius Catholic Church, North Capitol and Eye sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

MOORE, CLISTA J. On Monday, March 25, 1946, at her brother's residence, 216 17th st. ne., CLISTA J. MOORE, wife of the late Frank P. Moore and sister of Wilbert L. and Lewis Bailey and Mrs. Laura A. Dovel. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. on Thursday, March 28, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

NUTICK, GEORGE J. On Tuesday, March 26, 1946, GEORGE J. NUTICK, the beloved husband of Anna L. Nutick, father of Charles J. Nutick, chief musician, U. S. Navy Band; Miss Lillie Biddle of Beachbottom, W. Va., and Mrs. Margaret Waitzal of Cincinnati, Ohio. Services at Chambers of Riverdale funeral home on Saturday, March 30, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

SWART, FRANK BLAIR. On Monday, March 25, 1946, FRANK BLAIR SWART, of 211 Alabama ave., Alexandria, Va., husband of Virginia Schuab Swart, who is now in Tokyo, Japan, son of Mrs. Selma De Vantier Swart and the late Robert L. Swart, sr., brother of Capt. R. L. Swart, jr., USN, and Mrs. Jean Lincoln. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, March 28, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Paul's Catholic Church, 15th and V sts. nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WEN, GEORGE. On Monday, March 25, 1946, at his residence, 4636 N. Carlyn Spring rd., GEORGE WEN, the beloved husband of Ruth R. Wen, father of Mrs. Elinor Fawcett, Mrs. Jeanne E. Wynne and Mrs. Ann Mathers; grandfather of Patricia Fawcett, Georgia Anne and Robert Wynne, Gary and Richard Mathers. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until 12 noon, Wednesday, March 27. Services at 607 H st. nw., on Thursday, March 28, at 2 p. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

WILSON, MILDRED C. On Tuesday, March 26, 1946, MILDRED C. WILSON of 230 Rhode Island ave. ne., beloved mother of Janice Brannock, daughter of Mrs. Harriett Cole. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, March 28, at 3 p. m. Interment Bethel, Conn.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 1,010,000 shares; previous day, 1,440,000; week ago, 1,282,040; year ago, 724,145; two years ago, 1,107,320; January 1 to date, 108,552,457; year ago, 97,120,483; two years ago, 61,076,014.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, March 27.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	193.48	195.31	187.42	194.73	—1.23
20 rails	63.94	64.34	63.48	64.04	—0.84
15 utils.	41.45	41.61	41.17	41.32	—0.29
65 stks.	74.73	74.95	74.15	74.57	—0.65

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 62,300; rails, 48,270; utilities, 39,500; 65 stocks, 151,070.

	Sales.	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF-Brill Mot..	8	16½	16⅜	16½	+ ⅛
Acme Sti	3	37½	37½	37½	
Adams Exp	4	21½	20⅝	21⅛	+ ⅛
Admiral Corp...	11	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Air Reduction..	17	54½	53¾	54½	+ ⅝
Alaska Juneau..	8	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛	
Allegheny Corp	45	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
Allegheny Lud..	7	56½	56	56½	+ ½
Allen Ind	1	44¼	44	44	— ¼
Allen Industries	4	23¾	23⅜	23⅜	
Allied Mills	1	43½	43½	43½	+ ½
Allied Stores ..	18	27⅝	27⅜	27⅜	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg....	20	52½	51½	52	+ ⅜
Amal Leather..	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Amerada Pet	3	150	150	150	
Am Ag Ch Del ..	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	
Am Airlines....	10	91½	90	90⅝	— 1½
Am Bank Note..	11	37	36½	37	+ ½
Am Cable & R..	16	14⅛	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
Am Can	3	98½	98½	98½	+ ½
Am Car & Fdy..	6	52¾	52¾	52¾	
Am C & F pf....	1	125	125	125	— ½
Am Ch & Chem	4	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
Am Colortype ..	3	30½	30	30½	
Am Crystal Sug	3	27¼	27¼	27¼	
Am Distill	20	66¾	60½	66¾	+ 5¼
Am Encaus Til..	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Am Enka	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Am European ..	1	37	37	37	
Am Export L..	19	51¾	50½	51½	+ ⅝
Am & F Pow ...	37	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
A G E P 5½ pf	1	106	106	106	— 1½
A G E P 6 pf ..	1	116	116	116	
Am & F P 2 pf	6	36⅜	36⅛	36⅜	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
Am Home Prod ..	10	111¾	111¼	111¾	+ ⅜
Am Ice	10	17⅛	16¾	17	+ ⅛
Am Internat ...	3	14½	14½	14½	
Am Locomot....	13	43	42¾	43	+ ⅛
Am Metal	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Am Metal pf ..	1	107	107	107	
Am Rad & St S..	12	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill..	32	31½	30⅞	31½	+ ⅝
Am Roll Mill pf	4	103¼	103	103¼	+ ¼
Am Safety Raz..	2	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	
Am Seating	3	30¾	30½	30¾	+ ¼
Am Smelt & R ..	15	47⅝	47¼	47⅝	+ ⅜
Am Snuff	4	45¾	45	45¾	
Am Stl Fdrs	3	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ ⅛
Am Stores	3	32½	32½	32½	
Am Stove	2	31½	31½	31½	
Am Sugar Ref..	3	34½	34⅛	34½	+ ⅜
Am Sumat Tob ..	3	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	
Am Tel & Tel..	21	160½	160⅛	160⅜	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	3	88⅜	88⅛	88⅜	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	18	89⅝	89⅜	89⅝	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs ..	1	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	
Am Viscose	3	68½	67¾	68½	+ ⅝
Am Wat Wks ..	20	25¾	25½	25¾	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	3	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ⅛
Am Woolen pf..	1	148	148	148	
Am Zinc Lead ..	7	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
Anaconda Cop ..	40	40⅝	40⅛	40⅜	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	2	51½	51½	51½	
Anderson Clays	31	51¾	51¾	51¾	
A P W Prod....	1	27	27	27	
Arc-Dan-M	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Armour Furn ..	55	14⅛	13⅞	14	
Armour pr pf..	2	132½	132	132	
Armstrong Cork	9	73¾	73¼	73¾	+ ⅜
Arnold Const ..	3	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	
Artloom Corp ..	2	67	67	67	
Assd Dry Goods	47	61½	60½	60½	+ 2⅜
Atch T&SF	14	103½	102½	103¼	+ ⅝
Atch T&SF pf..	1	107½	107½	107½	+ ½
Atl Coast Line..	3	109¾	109	109¾	+ ¾
Atl G&W Indies	1	40	40	40	+ ½
Atl Refining ..	13	40⅜	39⅝	40⅛	
Atlas Corp	1	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Atlas Imp Dies	1	25	25	25	
Autocar Co. ...	4	34½	33	33½	+ ½
Aviation Corp ..	70	12⅜	12	12⅛	
Bald Loco	11	33¾	32⅝	33¾	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	18	41⅜	40⅝	41⅛	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf..	16	40¾	40	40¾	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar ...	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Barber Asph ...	4	21	21	21	
Barker Bros ...	4	52½	52	52½	+ ½
Barnsdall Oil ..	32	28¾	28⅜	28⅝	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks ...	3	48⅛	47⅞	48⅛	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream	2	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	+ ⅛
Beech Aircraft ..	2	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Beech Shoe pf ..	32	35½	35	35½	+ ½
Beech Creek ...	2	66¾	66¾	66¾	+ 1¾
Belch Corp	1	50¾	50¾	50¾	
Bell & Howell ..	3	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Bendix Aviat ..	3	52¾	52¾	52¾	
Benef Ind Ln ..	2	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Best Foods	6	38½	38½	38½	+ ⅛
Best Foods pf ..	1	107	107	107	
Beth Steel	9	104	102½	103	— 1
Beth Steel pf ..	1	116	116	116	
Black & Decker..	3	29½	29½	29½	
Blaw-Knox	13	27	27	27	
Boeing Airplane	38	37¾	37⅜	37⅝	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br..	1	67	67	67	
Bond Stks	8	44½	44½	44½	
Borden Co.	3	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	
Borg-Warner	13	67½	67	67½	+ ⅜
Braniff Airw ..	4	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	
Bridgeport Br..	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	
Briggs Mfg.	4	58⅜	58⅛	58⅜	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers ..	4	38⅝	38⅜	38⅝	+ ⅛
Brklyn Un Gas	1	148	148	148	
Brunswick-Blk ..	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Bucyrus-Erie ..	12	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Budd Mfg.	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Budd Wheel	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Bullocks Pomeg .	1	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	+ ⅛
Bullard Co.	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Bulova Watch ..	8	47½	46¾	47½	+ ⅝
Burlington Mills	13	42¾	42¾	42¾	
Burlington Mills pf	1	107	107	107	
Burr Add Mach	21	18¼	18	18	
Bush Terminal ..	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Bush Term Bldg	3	29½	29½	29½	
Butler Bros	2	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	
Butte Cop & Z ..	3	29½	29½	29½	
Byers (AM)	3	29¾	29½	29¾	
Byron Jackson..	4	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	
Calif Packing ..	5	42¾	42¾	42¾	
Callahan Z-Ld..	78	6	5⅝	5⅝	
Calumet & Hec ..	9	10½	10½	10½	
Campbell Wyan	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Can Dry Gin Al..	3	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Canad Pacific ..	35	19¾	19¼	19½	
Cannon Mills ..	2	67	67	67	+ ¼
Capital Adm A ..	2	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	
Capital Adm B ..	1	29⅞	28⅝	28⅝	
Carrier Corp pf	1	57	57	57	
Carriers & Gen ..	3	9⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Case (J I) Co..	1	43	42¾	42¾	
Case pf	33	74	70	74	+ 2
Celanese Corp ..	19	68½	67	67⅞	— ⅛
Celanese 1st pf ..	2	107	107	107	
Celotex Corp ..	12	26¼	26	26⅛	
Cent Aguirre ..	4	27	26½	26½	
Cent Foundry ..	17	13¾	13½	13½	
Cen Hud G & E	16	41½	41¼	41½	+ ⅛
Cent R R N J ..	18	77	77	77	+ ¾
Cerro de Pas ..	6	46⅝	46⅜	46⅝	
Certain-td Prod	25	16⅛	15¾	15¾	
Champ Pap & F	2	30¾	30½	30½	
Checker Cab n ..	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Chesa Corp	2	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio ..	12	38⅜	37⅞	38⅛	
Chi & E Ill	8	13⅜	12⅝	13	
Chi & Ill A	3	40	40	40	
Chi Gt Wst	13	13½	13½	13½	
Chi Gt Wst pf ..	1	29	29	29	
Chi Mail Order ..	5	40	40	40	
Chi M St P & Pac	25	28¾	28⅛	28⅜	
Chi M St P pf ..	14	77⅞	76½	77	+ ⅛
Chi & NW	10	40	39½	39½	
Chi & NW pf ..	3	73¾	73	73¾	
Chi Pneu Tool ..	3	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	
Chi Rock Isl & Pac	1	54	54	54	+ 1½
Childs Co	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Chrysler Corp..	22	126	123¼	124½	
City Ioan	1	84	84	84	
City Ice & Fuel	8	33¾	33	33½	+ ⅛
City Invest pf ..	1	104½	104½	104½	+ ½
City Stores	24	28⅛	26⅝	28½	+ 1¾
Clark Equip	2	66	66	66	
Cleve Cliffs Iron	3	30	30	30	— ⅛
Climax Molyb ..	16	37¾	37¼	37¾	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	1	55⅝	55¾	55¾	— ⅛
Colgate-Pal-P ..	2	49½	49¼	49½	
Colo Fuel & Ir	12	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
Col Pict pf	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅜
Column Broadcas	13	43¾	43	43¾	+ ⅛
Col Gas & El ..	89	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	18	28¾	27¾	28⅝	+ ⅝
Colum Carbon..	10	40	39½	40	+ ½
Comi Credit	13	64½	63½	64½	+ ⅝
Comi Solvents ..	12	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝	
Comwlth Edis ..	28	35½	34¾	35	— ⅛
Comwlth & Sth	174	4¼	4	4¼	
Comw&Sth pf ..	4	126	125¾	125¾	+ ¼
Com w&Sth pf ..	4	112	111½	111½	— ½
Conde Nast	2	55	55	55	
Consolcum-N ..	4	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar ..	10	42¼	41½	41¾	— ¼
Cont Copper m..	3	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Cons Edison	30	34⅜	34	34	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf ..	1	109	109	109	+ ½
Cons Nat Gas ..	9	50	49⅝	50	+ ⅛
Con RR Cuba pf	1	30	30	30	
Cons Vultee	28	28½	27¾	28¼	+ ⅜
Container Corp	4	45½	45	45½	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	83	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Can	17	97	94	94½	— 1½
Cont Diam Fib ..	3	15½	15½	15½	
Cont Motors	35	18⅝	18¼	18⅜	
Cont Oil Del ..	47	43¾	42¾	43¾	+ ⅝
Cont Steel	1	22½	22½	22½	
Cooper-Bess	5	25¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅝
Copperweld Stl	4	19⅞	19½	19⅝	
Corn Products ..	10	64½	63¾	64⅛	— ⅜
Corning G	8	35¾	35¼	35¾	+ ⅛
Cotr Inc	8	10¾	10½	10⅝	
Cott Internat ..	10	6	6	6	
Crane Co	25	40½	39¾	39¾	
Cream of Wh	3	32¾	32¼	32¼	
Crown C & E ..	5	83¼	63¼	83¼	+ ¼
Crown Cork pf ..	1	83	83	83	
Crown Zellerb ..	9	34¾	34½	34¾	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel ..	6	46⅛	45⅛	46⅛	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf ..	1	109	109	109	
Cuban-Am Sug ..	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Cudahy Pack	8	45⅞	44½	45⅝	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pr pf ..	1	105	105	105	
Curtis Pressed..	1	39	39	39	
Cunning Drug ..	1	27	27	27	+ ½
Curtis Pub	25	20⅝	20	20⅛	
Curtis P pr pf ..	7	75	74¾	74¾	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	113	8¼	8	8	
Curtiss-Wr A ..	57	24⅞	24⅜	24⅝	+ ⅛
Cutler-Ham	3	37½	37½	37½	+ ⅛
Davison Chem..	3	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞	
Decca Records..	3	67½	67	67¼	
Deere & Co.	9	46¼	47¼	47¾	+ ⅜
Deere & Co pf ..	1	40	40	40	
Detsel-Wem-Gil	2	35½	35⅜	35½	+ ⅛
Det & Hudson ..	9	42⅜	42	42⅜	
Del L & W	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison..	16	27¼	27	27¼	+ ⅛
Devoe & R A ..	1	33	33	33	
Diam Match pf..	1	45½	45½	45½	+ ½
Diam T Mot	1	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	
Dist Corp-Seag	3	88	87½	87½	— 1½
Dixie Cup	4	44	43¾	44	— ⅛
Dr Pepper	3	48½	47¾	48	+ ⅛
Doehler-Jarris..	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	10	25¾	24¾	24¾	
Douglas Airc..	11	102½	100½	102	+ 2
Dow Chem	163	102	100	102	+ 2
Dresser Ind	8	27	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	2	30	30	30	— ⅛
Dupian Corp	3	30	30	30	
duPont de N ..	21	198½	197½	198¾	— ⅛
duPont pf	1	128¾	128¾	128¾	
Eagle-Pich	3	23	22½	22½	
East G St	1	41	41	41	
Eastman Kodak	23	159½	159	159	— ⅝
Eaton Mfg	3	64½	64½	64½	— ⅛
Eaton Mfg rts ..	44	2⅛	1⅞	2	
Edis Bros Strs.	3	33¾	32½	33¾	
Elec Prod	2	8	8	8	
Elastic Stop N	3	27½	27½	27½	
El Auto-Lite ..	4	17½	17	17½	— ⅛
Elec Boat	30	23⅝	23⅛	23⅜	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind ..	17	9¾	9¾	9¾	
El Pow & Lt ..	83	23⅝	23⅜	23⅝	+ ⅛
El P & L $6 pf..	1	157½	157½	157½	+ ½
El P & L 1st pf..	2	111¼	111¼	111¼	— ¾
El Storage Bat..	11	81	81	81	— 3

	Sales.	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Emerson El M..	3	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	
Emer Radio Th..	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Eng Pub Serv ..	10	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg..	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
Erie R R	47	20¾	20½	20⅝	
Erie R R pf A..	1	30½	30½	30½	
Eureka Vac	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	
Evans Products..	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
Ex-Cell-O	3	33	33	33	
Exchee Rubber..	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Fairbanks Morse	70	29¾	29¼	29¾	+ ⅛
Falardo Sugar..	2	19	19	19	
Farns Tel & Rd	18	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
Fed Mogul	1	19	19	19	
Fed Mot Truck	2	43	43	43	
Federal D Strs..	1	31½	31½	31½	
Fed D Strs pf..	1	107½	107½	107½	
Fed Pr & Pa	1	70	70	70	
Fenestra Inc	1	10	10	10	
First Nat Strs..	1	39	39	39	
Flintkote	8	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Florence Stove..	1	20	20	20	
Florida Pow	22	38½	38½	38½	
Fullerton Oil ..	1	8	8	8	
Fuller Mfg	1	39	39	39	
Fuller Wheeler..	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Gamewell	1	30	30	30	
Gaylord Cont ..	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Gen Am Invest ..	12	46⅜	46⅛	46⅜	
Gen Am Trans ..	3	43½	43½	43½	
Gen Baking	2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	
Gen Bronze	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Gen Cable	2	20	20	20	
Gen Cable A ..	1	30	30	30	
Gen Cigar	3	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Gen Elec	65	34¾	34¼	34¾	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	7	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Gen Mills	3	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Gen Motors	44	73⅛	72⅝	73⅛	+ ⅜
Gen Motors pf..	1	129	128½	129	+ 1½
Gen Out Adv ..	2	25¼	25¼	25¼	
Gen Ry Sig	1	125	125	125	
Gen Shoe	3	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Gen Pub Serv ..	8	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
Gen Pub Util ..	61	20⅜	20⅛	20⅛	
Gen Realty	1	24	24	24	
Gen Real & Ut ..	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Gen Refract	2	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	
Gen Ry Sig	2	37	37	37	
Gen Tire	22	40⅝	39¾	40⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Time Instr	1	41	41	41	
Gen T & Rub ..	12	43⅜	43⅛	43⅜	
Gillette Saf R..	29	38⅜	38⅛	38⅜	
Gillette Saf R..	1	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞	
Glidden Co.	7	43	42	42	— 1¼
Goebel Brew ..	3	6¼	6	6¼	
Gold Dust Corp	38	27¼	26¾	27¼	+ ⅛
Goodrich B F ..	18	83¾	82¾	83¼	+ ⅛
Goodrich B F pf	1	103¾	103¾	103¾	+ ⅛
Goodyr T&R ..	12	70	69¾	69¾	
Goodyr T&R pf	1	109¾	109¾	109¾	
Ghaham-Pa Mot	8	12½	12	12⅛	— ⅛
Granby Min	3	9¼	8¾	9⅛	+ ⅛
Grand Union ..	38	31	30	31	— ⅛
Granite City Stl	3	37½	36	36	
Grant W T	8	18⅞	18⅝	18⅞	
Gt Nor Ry Ore ct	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	
Gt Nor Ry pf ..	20	60½

Nats Wallop Chattanooga Farm Hands, 9-1

The Sports Patrol:

By William Tucker

New York, March 27 (U.P.).—Considering all the hubba-hubba about "who's on first" for the Yankees, we went over to see the one living authority on the subject.

We say living because the original Mr. First Base has long since taken his last turn at bat. The next best bet, we figured, would be his wife.

Mrs. Gehrig

Mrs. Eleanor Gehrig sits at a shiny desk on the seventy-seventh floor of the Empire State Building. On the desk stands a big picture of Lou as we all best remember him, smiling and leaning on his bat with the iron-man's muscles standing out all over him. Mrs. Gehrig practically runs the business office of the new All-America Football Conference.

She also reads all the sports pages religiously and has come to the conclusion that the Yankee first base job rests between Nick Etten and Buddy Hassett.

"I don't want to slight Johnny Sturm," she said. "I have all the sympathy in the world for the slow starters in spring training—they are usually the fellows who are burning up the league in August.

"Lou himself was a notoriously slow starter. When the Yankees barnstormed through the country in the spring exhibition games he looked terrible. He would strike out two or three times in every game against minor league pitching and when they hit a ground ball toward him at first base he would kick it with both feet."

Mrs. Gehrig looked out the window and in case you have never been in the rafters of the Empire State Building you have no conception of how much of New York City you can see from that perch. Her office is just below the point where an Army bomber crashed into the building last summer.

"I hate airplanes but up here you get to see a lot of them," she said. "I'm going to California in a couple of weeks and I'm going by plane. I figure that as long as I have to sit up here dodging 'em I might as well catch one."

We returned to the subject of Lou Gehrig and we had never been very far from it because that's what she was thinking of when she looked out the window.

"Lou never had any particular idea about how first base should be played. He personally considered himself a clown in the field. I believed him until I started reading the papers and finally came to the conclusion that he must have been a pretty good first baseman in spite of what he said about himself.

"His only prescription for getting ahead in baseball was hard work and he trained and practiced as much as anybody who ever played the game I guess. He was a natural hitter but he always worried about his fielding.

"When he came home after a game, he wouldn't even mention the fact that he had hit two home runs. But if he had 10 chances without an error he wanted to hold a celebration.

"Yes, I like Etten and Hassett for this year's Yankees first baseman with Etten having the edge, if there is one."

Mrs. Gehrig looked out the window again and it was plain that she could see only one man playing first base for the Yankees—the Iron Man. And it was an iron woman who held back the tears while she talked about him.

Stan Spence, Evans Lead Griffs' Attack

Special Dispatch to The Post

Cocoa, Fla., March 27.—The Nats found their farm hands orderly country cousins here today as they breezed to an easy 9-1 exhibition triumph.

Roger Wolff and Bert Shepherd took care of the mound duties in satisfying fashion, especially Wolff. The veteran knuckle-baller worker the first six innings and granted but four hits, fanned five and showed his control was all there by only walking one. Shepherd gave the Lookouts their fifth and final hit and no runs in the last three frames.

Spence, Evans Enjoy Selves

Stan Spence and Al Evans enjoyed themselves at the plate. Spence walloped Chattanooga pitching for a homer, two doubles and a single in five tries, driving in four runs and scoring three himself. Evans collected two homers with soaring drives over the left-field fence.

Eddie Lyons, latest candidate for the third base job, also did well, connecting for a single and double in four trips to the pan, driving in four runs and conducting himself well in the field.

The game was played for the benefit of Cocoa's undernourished children and lost all resemblance to a contest after the Nats tallied three times in the fifth and four more in the sixth.

"B" Team Infield

It was the infield of Washington's "B" team that Manager Ossie Bluege sent into today's game due to the great casualties among the regulars.

The Nats staged their three-run fifth inning after two were out, none on base and Roger Wolff at bat. Wolff singled to center and Spence scored him with a homer. Eddie Lyons' double following Heath's walk, fetched the third run.

In the sixth, Evans banged his second homer and the Nats later collected three more runs when Cozzi singled, Wolff walked, Spence singled and Lyons singled.

Wash'gton.	AB	H	O	A	C'tanooga.	AB	H	O	A
Spence,cf	5	4	2	0	Zardon,cf	4	1	5	0
Heath,lf	3	0	3	0	Barkley,lf	4	0	2	0
Lyons,2b	4	2	0	3	Layne,3b	2	1	1	0
Binks,rf	5	0	3	0	Gallart,3b	2	0	0	0
Sanford,1b	5	1	7	1	Miller,1b	3	0	6	0
A.Evans,c	5	2	8	0	Kvasnak,rf	4	1	1	0
Flint,3b	4	0	0	0	Fieitas,ss	1	1	1	1
Cozzie,ss	4	1	3	0	Stein,ss	2	0	1	2
Wolff,p	2	1	1	0	Wilson,2b	4	0	1	3
Shepard,p	1	0	0	0	Hooks,c	2	0	7	0
					Valds,c	1	0	2	0
Totals	38	11	7	5	Callan,p	1	0	0	0
					*Chambers	1	0	0	0
					W.Evans,p	0	0	0	0
					Toenes,p	1	1	0	1
					Totals	32	5	27	7

*Batted for Callan in fifth.

WASHINGTON	0	1	0	0	3	4	0	1	0	—9
Chattanooga	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Spence (3), Heath, A. Evans (2), Cozzie, Wolff (2), Kvasnak. Errors—Binks, Zardon. Runs batted in—A. Evans (3), Spence (4), Lyons (2), Wilson. Two-base hits—Spence (2), Fieitas. Home runs—A. Evans (2), Spence. Stolen base—Zardon. Left on bases—Washington, 8; Chattanooga, 6. Base on balls—Wolff, 1; Callan, 2; W. Evans, 4; Shepard, 1. Strikeouts—Wolff, 5; W. Evans, 2; Callan, 4; Shepard, 2; Toenes, 2. Hits—Wolff, 4 in 6 for 1 run; Callan, 5 in 5 for 4 runs; W. Evans, 4 in 2 for 4. Wild pitch—W. Evans. Winning pitcher—Wolff. Losing pitcher—Callan. Umpires—Frank Price and Cal Hubbard. Time—Two hours.

Virginia University's New Staff Cooks Up Football Menu

Associated Press Photo

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.—Members of the University of Virginia football coaching staff get their heads together to map out plans for spring training. Left to right, the coaches are Ned L. McDonald, former Texas Longhorn star end, line coach; E. R. (Butch) Slaughter, recruited from the physical education staff, who will assist with the line; Head Coach Art Guepe, backfield coach several years ago before joining the Navy, and Bill Dudley, Virginia's 1941 All-America halfback, backfield coach. Dudley will coach at Virginia only during the spring since he plays professional football in the fall with the Pittsburgh Steelers

Proud Ruler Loses Florida Photo Finish

Tropical Park, Fla., March 27 (AP). Winning her first purse in five trips postward, Lookout Jester, flying the Kentucky-owned silks of Jimmy Brink's Lookout Stock Farm, today raced to a photo triumph in the $5000 added Viscaya Stakes, lone special of the meeting for 2-year-old fillies exclusively.

The brown daughter of Bull Lead-Jesting, paying $29 and earning $4,725 for her improved effort, wore down J. M. Hutchins' pace-making Proud Auler in 0:52 4-5 for the 4½ furlongs—one fifth slower than the track mark.

Entry Disappoints

Then followed the disappointing three-ply entry representing William Veeneman. Dainty Red, Mon's Mary and Jeannie Pie, heavily backed by the talent, wound up in a bunch as named, four lengths behind Proud Ruler.

Proud Ruler looked a winner when she hustled into a two lengths lead. Lookout Jester was hot on the trail, however, and cut the gap to one length as they straightened for home. It was ding-dong to the wire, with the long shot straining to the front in the closing strides. None of the Veeneman horses could keep up with the pace or threaten in the final drive.

Jockeys Scrap

A crowd estimated at close to 9000 was present and saw a brief flurry of excitement after the second race when, during the weighing in routine, veteran Jockey Freddie Smith and Apprentice M. A. Buxton became involved in hot words and some light fisticuffs before being parted. Buxton won both ends of the $21.80 daily double and in taking the second half astride Sicot, apparently roused the ire of several fellow riders by cutting over on inside horses in the early stages. Word got around that Ira Hanford, who also rode in the race, vented his anger on young Buxton later in the jockeys' room. Hanford's mount, Ever Message, was third in the event and Smith's was out of the picture.

Snead Tries for Third in Row In Charlotte Open Today

Charlotte, N. C., March 27 (AP).—The hottest thing in golf right now, Sam Snead of Hot Springs, Va., the year's third ranking money winner, is favored to reap his third straight harvest of the fast-fading winter tour which opens a four-day Charlotte Open stand tomorrow.

Winner of the Greensboro and Jacksonville opens in his last two starts in which he was 34 strokes under par for 144 holes, Snead is at his top form. He sparnled off the tee throughout the Greensboro tournament where his booming, accurate drives were something to see. He reached a peak of 350 yards with one prodigious poke. Sure putting would have lowered his score by several strokes.

Last year the Virginian dropped a marathon here to Byron Nelson, who tied him on the last day and then went two 18-hole playoffs before gaining the decision. Nelsoon, along with Ben Hogan, is not competing this time, the pair having elected to rest until next week's Augusta master', final event on the winter calendar.

Principal contention is expected from Lloyd Mangrum of Los Angeles, Jimmy Demaret of Houston, Tex.; Clayton Heafner of Charlotte and 1944 winner, Dutch Harrison of Little Rock, Ark., all former servicemen as is Snead.

Mangrum, third ot Snead at Greensboro, where his magnificent putting shared the spotlight with Sammy's superb slugging, turned in an 8 under par 64 practice round yesterday over the Myers Park Club's 6410-yard course.

The husky Heafnere, in the first 10 at Greensboro, takes on added stature here as he owns the course record of 60, set several years ago. He had 30 each nine, scoring 12 birdies and 6 pars. And today he banged out another 30 on the front nine, bagging five birdies, an eagle, two pars and going over on one hole.

A field of 130 will tee off tomorrow in quest of $7500 in prize money with 18 holes daily through Sunday.

A's Deadlock Giant Series, Win Final, 5-3

Miami, Fla., March 27 (AP).—The New York Giants and Philadelphia Athletics' exhibition baseball series ended today in a 2-2 deadlock with the Athletics winning the last game 5 to 3.

Marvin Grissom, Ken Trinkle and Bill Emmerich shared mound duties for the Giants, while Bobo Newsom, Luther Knerr and Russ Christopher hurled for the Athletics.

Three walks off ffNewsom and an outfield fly gave the Giants a run in the first inning, but the Athletics bounced back in the second, converting four singles and a walk offff Grissom into three runs. The A's added a run in the fourth which the Giants matched with Sid Gordon's solo home run.

Philadelphia (A)	0	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	—5 4 2
New York (N)	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	—3 6 2

Newsom, Knerr (4), Christopher (8) and Kosar; M. Grissom, Trinkle (4) Emmerich (8) and Lombardi.

Stanceau Goes Route

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 27 (AP).—Charley Stanceau pitched a five-hit shutout today and became the first New York Yankee twirler to go the full nine innings in an exhibition baseball game this year as the Yankees defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers, 5 to 0.

The right hander from Canton, Ohio, who was caught by Bill Drescher, had been with the Yanks' squad at Bradenton until recently, after preliminary training in Panama.

Joe DiMaggio's fly to left, when the bases were full in the third inning, sent in the first run, off Hal Gregg, who previously had not allowed a run in 12 consecutive innings. The Yanks got an unearned run in the fourth, and made their last run on Tommy Henrich's single and Charley Keller's double in the fifth.

Brooklyn (N)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0 5 2
New York (A)	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	x	—3 4 1

Gregg, Chandler (7) and Howell, Frank (7); Stanceau and Drescher.

Cardinals Win

Clearwater, Fla., March 27 (AP).—Enos Slaughter's eighth inning home run with the bases empty was the winning blow today as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Cleveland Indians 4 to 1 in an exhibition contest. The count was knotted at 1-1 when the big blow came, and the Cards clinched it with a two-run flurry in the ninth.

The Indians got away to a one-run edge in the second on singles by Hank Edwards and Manager Lou Boudreau, and a double by Bias Monaco, but the Cards tied it with two out in the fifth when Joe Krakauskas walked Ken Burkhardt and Lou Klein. Al Schoendienst's single scored Burkhardt.

St. Louis (NL)	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	—4	9 0
Cleveland (AL)	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1	6 2

Burkhardt and Wilbur; Krakauskas, Klieman (6) and Hayes, Lollar.

Reds Edge Tigers

Lakeland, Fla., March 27. (AP).—Catcher Ray Lammano hit a two-run homer in the seventh inning today to give the Cincinnati Reds a 4 to 3 triumph over the Champion Detroit Tigers. Each team collected seven hits.

Detroit moved ahead in the fifth with three runs on two hits. Eddie Lake singled and Roger Cramer walked. Outfielder Dick Wakefield tripled over McCormick'h head, scoring Lake and Cramer. Roy Cullenbine flied out, Wakefield scoring.

Cincinnati (NL)	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	—4 7 1
Detroit (AL)	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	—3 7 2

Dasso, Shoun (6) and Lammano; Benton, Hutchinson (8) and Tebbetts.

Braves Option Cozart

Little Rock, March 27 (AP).—Charles Cozart, left-handed pitcher, has been acquired on option from the Boston Braves by the Little Rock Travelers. Last year he played with Kansas City and Toronto.

Lack of Veteran Hurlers Western's Diamond Problem

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

Western High's baseball Coach Cliff Moore pointed toward the pitcher's box and remarked, "If I can teach a few of my youngsters how to handle themselves out there, we're going to bear watching when the series starts."

Moore turned and motioned toward a group of boys loosening up on the sidelines, and said, "There they are." And he reeled aoff the names of his pitching candidates. "No, I wouldn't give you any double-talk," smiled the Red Raider coach. "Their names are John Folk, John Falk, Lou Negri and Bob Pritchard, four of 'em. All good prospects. If one comes through, look out."

This is a novel situation for Moore, who for the past three years has been able to turn his attentions away from the pitching department, with his sensational right hander Gene (Dewdrop) Gould on hand. However, Gould is gone, and the Raider mound corps must shift for itself.

Best Infield in League

On the brighter side, the chances are that Western will field the best infield in the league, with every member a holdover from last season. The sparkplug is All-High first baseman Nick Chanaka, left-handed, line-drive, cleanup hitter, whose smooth fielding leaves little to be desired.

Dick Taylor at second, Don Lichty at short and Don Moreland at third round out a fine-fielding, fair-hitting infield. All three are right handed hitters. The only recruit likely to break into the all-senior infield is George Holmes, who also does a little pitching.

Jack Castro, All-High centerfielder last year, is back again, and Coach Moore has decided to move the righthanded slugger up to the leadoff position. Last year, Jack batted cleanup, but Moore is making the shift because Castro sheemed happier and got better results leading off in his first year with the team.

Have Shown Stick Punch

In left,, the Raiders have another holdover, Bob McMillan, while in right, they have Norm Wacker, one of the three non-seniors in the lineup. Both McMillan and Wacker are righthanded hitters, who have shown punch in batting practice.

Don Strain, a sophomore will handle most of the catching chores, with Tom Frasier ready for relief duty. Strain, a good defensive performer, needs a little more work with the stick.

With six veterans in the lineup, the Raiders have enough experience, but Chanaka is the only left-handed hitter on the whole squad. "That doesn't bother us though," said Moore. "All we need is one good pitcher."

JACK CASTRO

Big Gun at Western

. . . Big gun at Western

3 Dodgers Reject Mexican Offers

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 27. (U.P.).—Boss Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who recently ordered a Mexican league scout off the field at the club's training quarters in Daytona Beach, failed to prevent him from making offers to four players, it was revealed today.

Harry (Cookie) Lavagetto, prewar third base star for the Brooks, Outfielder Johhny Rizzo and cathers Herman Franks and Mike Sandlock said they had been approached by the representative of the Mexican circuit. All rejected the offers.

Two Dodger players, Luis Olmo, slated to be a first-string outfielder, and Roland Gladu, a promising prospect from Montreal, already have jumped to the Meixcan league.

Lavagetto said he turned down a $30,000 offer for a three-year contract.

2 Dog Shows Scheduled Over Weekend

The National Capital Kennel Club will hold its spring all-age all-breed sanction match Saturday at the Building Laborers' Hall, 523 New Jersey ave. nw. This match is for both puppies and grown dogs. The puppy classes will be divided by age, 3 to 6 months, 6 to 9 months and 9 to 12 months. The grown dog classes will be novice and open.

Cocker spaniels will be judged by Dorsep Tyson of Baltimore, with Mrs. Ruth Wolford of Washington, doing the other sporting breeds. Hounds will be judged by Leo Murphy. Albert Frank will pass on the working breeds. Other judges include Miss Charlotte Langdon, terriers; Mrs. Dorothy Lorraine, toy dogs; James Allen, Boston terriers and bulldogs, and Mrs. John Anderson, chows, dalmatians and poodles.

Entries will be taken at the show until 1:30 p. m., and the judging will begin at 2 o'clock. There will be ribbons in all classes, and trophies in the groups, also rosettes for the best puppy and best grown dog.

Sunday the Washington Bulldog Club will hold a specialty show at the Hyattesville Armory. This show will be judged by the well-known bulldog expert, James W. Geddes of Akron, New York. The entries for this show include most of the famous bulldogs competing in eastern United States.

The Capital City Cocker Club will hold a specialty show for its breed Sunday, April 7th, also at the Building Laborers' Hall, and the club has selected as judge, Mrs. Mabel E. Litchfield of Bedford, Ohio. At this show there will be obedience test classes for cockers.

Other all-breed championship shows are being planned by local and nearby clubs for the end of April.

Three Hurlers Hold Bosox Flag Hopes

By Jack Hand

Sarasota, Fla., March 27 (AP).—Fenway Park could fly its first American League pennant since 1918 this fall if Manager Joe Cronin gets the pitching he expects from Tex Hughson, Dave Ferris and Mickey Harris.

The skipper looks for big things from Hughson, an 18-game winner in 1944, Ferriss, who won 21 in his freshman year and Harris, a rookie lefthander who hung up a phenomenal record in the Panama Canal Zone League while in service.

With Ted Williams, Bobby Doerr, Dom DiMaggio, Johnny Pesky and Hal Wagner back from the wars to give the batting order more zing, pitching looms as the most important factor in figuring Boston's pennant chances.

First Base Open

First base may be a little bit shaky and Cronin is undecided on a regular third sacker but the order packs enough wallop to overcome such difficulties if the pitchers hold up their end.

In prewar days the Red Sox had everything on paper but couldn't do better than second place because of their hurling weakness. Cronin always had pretty much of a one-man staff but this year it looks as though he may have five dependable starters.

Behind Hughson, Ferriss and Harris comes Jim Bagby, who has been flashing the best form of his career since being traded by Cleveland. Bill Butland and Earl Johnson have been slow rounding into shape because of their war experiences, but Cronin expects they will be starting and winning later along with Joe Dobson.

Rookies Larry Powell and Mel Deutsch, two former servicemen, have shown promise and there are such holdovers as Emmett O'Neill, Pinky Woods and Randy Heflin from the 1945 corps and Charley Wagner of prewar vintage. Mike Ryba and Mace Brown will do the relief work.

Doerr, Pesky Set

Doerr will be on second with Pesky at short to form an A-1 double-play combination. Rudy York is the first baseman of the moment, but he has been slow rounding into form and may give way to either Rookie Al Flair or Paul Campbell if he doesn't regain his old home-run punch. Third base is a wide open scrap between Ernie Andres, a former GI who last played in Louisville, and Eddie Pellagrini, a converted shortstop.

Williams is the key man on the ball club, the big fellow who must hit up to his old form if the sox are to be a serious flag threat. Ted has been leaning his frame against the ball in prewar style during the spring games, booming his power against the grapefruit loop fences. Dom DiMaggio, a good carbon of brother Joe of the Yanks, is the centerfielder with Leon Culberson in rightfield. Culberson appears to have won the starting job over George Metkovich, Pete Fox, Johnny Lazor, Tom McBride and Andy Gilbert.

Wagner has picked up the first string catching job on the basis of his .330 average in 1944 before he went into the Army. The veteran Frankie Pytlak will see plenty of action and the other jobs are on the fire with Herb Bremer, Bill Conroy, Vern Richards and Ed McGah leading candidates.

G. W. Coach Stahley Busies Self Seeking Aides, Rooms

By Newton Bowers
Post Reporter

Big, burley Neil (Skip) Stahley, the congenial gent from Pennsylvania who recently was appointed head football coach at George Washington University, was introduced to the Washington press yesterday afternoon at a special luncheon at the Touchdown Club.

Stahley, a strappling, 37-year-old grid expert who terrorized opposing ends at Penn State some years back, arrived here late last week after his naval discharge became complete, and began making plans for the 1946 football season.

As expected, Stahley announced that spring practice would be cancelled because of lack of material on the campus at present, but said the drill program would get under way probably around "the middle of August." His main concern now, however, is to find suitable living quarters—quite a problem in itself.

The big coach, ho has enjoyed long success in the topsy-turvy life of coaching, is anxious to get started on his "new job," he said yesterday. "I haven't the slightest idea what kind of material I'll have to work with," he commented, "but I intend to give George Washington just what it expects of me."

Still lacking assistant coaches, whom Stahley himself will appoint, the coach said yesterday he has not "anybody in particular in mind. There are several I could acquire," he said, "but the matter isn't urgent right now."

With many grid and war veterans coming back next fall, Coach Stahley will install a combination of the T and single-wing formation when practice gets under way. Among these returning are Back Pete Labukas, Centers Mike Moncholvich and Nick Dubonovich, Guards Bill McMahon, Dan Ross and Henry Augiewicz (whom Ray Hanken, former G. W. and New York Giants star, predicted would be a top-flight guard), and Back Jim Graham.

The jovial, pleasant-speaking mentor has led a colorful life in the football world. He came to George Washington directly from the Navy, in which he was a lieutenant. Last year, he topped off a two-year coaching stint at San Diego Naval Training Station with a record fo five victories and two defeats against some of the most polished teams in the West.

Stahley has held a variety of titles during his 16-year sojourn in coaching. Starting at Western Maryland in 1930 as head basketball coach, assistant football mentor and assistant dean of men, Stahley also has tutored track, lacrosse and physical education.

He got his first opportunity at head football coaching at Delaware, and attained such success that the following year, Harvard signed him as assistant coach. His next step was a big one—head football man at Brown in 1941—where he served for two years before entering the Navy. Stahley's overall football recrod is 40 victories, 21 defeats and two ties—which pleases George Washington no end.

The Sports Trail:

Even Connie Mack Doubts A's Will Amount to Much

By Whitney Martin

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 27 (AP).—The sun was warping everything in sight into barrel staves and we wondered a little if Connie Mack would brave the heat to sit on the unprotected bench with his Athletics, as when a man reaches 83 or so he's usually a little wary of sun, win, rain, heat, cold and earthquakes.

But when the game started there he was, an erect, dark-suited figure sitting there, scorecard in hand and looking much the same as he did a decade ago. And the sad part of it was that his Athletics did, too.

We couldn't help but think back to our first meeting with the courtly old gentleman seven or eight years ago when, in the stillness of a velvety night on the veranda of a sprawling old hotel at Lake Charles, La., he told of his dreams of the future, remarking that he would quit when "I found myself forgetting, or repeating myself."

Didn't See Much Hope

He didn't see much hope for his young team that year, but was building for years to come, and this year it is the same old story. Frank in his admiration for other teams, he just can't see his boys as any kind of a threat, particularly as long as they have outfields in baseball. Mr. Mack just hasn't an outfield.

A couple of months ago Mr. Mack went on record as saying he believed the Yankees would win the American League pennant this year. Later he changed his opinion, and when asked why, replied thoughtfully:

"Well, there's Detroit, and Boston, and Cleveland, and Washington—there are about five clubs which can cause the Yankees trouble."

Just Doesn't Have It

Which is a pretty general answer, but it really sizes up the uncertainty of the American League race this year. Any one of four or five teams might win if given the breaks. The boys have been tumbling out of the service so fast and in such god condition that the outlook has been as variable as a jittery market.

Watching Mr. Mack's team at work, o rat play, you readily got the idea of why he wouldn't try to build a false front of optimism.

The team just hasn't got it, and although it has a couple of pitchers who could cause trouble for contenders on occasion, as a rule the club will be struggling to make its eighth place at least respectable. Only once since 1934 have the A's finished higher than seventh, and eight of the years they were down at the bottom holding up the rest of the league. The foundation of the league, you might say.

Russ Christopher is the pride of Mr. Mack's pitching staff and other clubs undoubtedly have been eyeing him with more than casual interest, although they might as well eye the moon. Mr. Mack just isn't interested.

Christopher emerged with a 13-13 record and an ERA of 3.17 last year with a last place club. Old Bobo Newsom, apparently in good condition this spring, won eight while losing 20 last year but his ERA of 3.29 wasn't too bad.

Isn't Much Left

But take away first baseman George McQuinn, second baseman Benny McCoy, Catcher Buddy Rosar and maybe one or two others and you haven't much left, particularly to face the kind of competition the American League promises this year. As one guy said, the Yankees could bring six men down here and beat the Mackmen.

Mr. Mack is unperturbed, though. They say a man can get used to anything and he must be pretty used to such a preseason outlook by now.

So he sits quietly and sedately, polite to everyone, and if the hand moving the scoreboard is a little weary of it all, it doesn't show.

Richmond Golf Prizes Upped; Site Is Shifted

Richmond, Va., March 27 (AP).—There were three important developments in plans for the second annual Richmond Invitational Open Golf Tournament today.

First—The tournament will be conducted by the Hermitage Country Club next year, and as long as the tourney continues.

Second—The total purse will be increased from $10,000 in victory bonds to $10,000 in cash—an increase of $2500 in actual prize money. Added money for low individual rounds also may be offered.

Third—The tournament will be played on either October 25, 26 and 27 or November 1, 2 and 3.

These plans were announced by Tom Utterback and A. R. (Bill) White, cochairmen of the Hermitage Country Club golf committee.

Under the original plans, the tournament would have been shifted to the County Club of Virginia this year, but Hermitage members did such an outstanding job of running the first tournament last year that Country Club of Virginia officials expressed a willingness to let them continue to run the event.

The increase in prize money was made to bring the tourhament up to big-time PGA standards and to assure Richmonders of the entries of most of the big-name golfers, who might pass up a smaller event.

The event will be played on three days, with 18 holes being played on the first two days and 36 on the final day. The field will be cut to the 50 low scorers and ties for the final day.

The first tournament, held last November, proved a huge success. It attracted a record entry field, including all of the big-name golfers except Byron Nelson. Ben Hogan won the tournament with a 289 total, four strokes better than the score of Dick Metz who took second money.

The tournament was considered a financial success also.

3 Indian Hopefuls Are Cut From Squad

Clearwater, Fla., March 27 (U.P.). Three major league hopefuls got the word they dreaded the most from the Cleveland Indians today when they learned they had been cut from the roster.

Pitchers Ambrose (Bo) Palica and Bryan Stephens went to Oakland, Palica being sold outright and Stephens being sent on recall option. Outfielder Stan Benjamin was given his outright release.

7 Cuba Tilts for L. I. U.

Havana, March 27 (AP).—Long Island University's basketball team, which is scheduled to arrive here early in April, will play a seven-game series with the Havana University quintet beginning April 14, it was announced today. The winner will be awarded a trophy donated by the National Sports Department.

Md. May Make Saliva Tests Before Races

Third Sample Proposed After Event

Baltimore, March 27 (AP).—Chairman George P. Mahoney of the State Racing Commission said today that use of a mobile field laboratory to determine stimulation of horses at Maryland tracks would not affect the mutuels payoff even though a positive test was shown.

Mahoney made this statement at a metting of the Commission and representatives of Maryland tracks, owners, and trainers.

The saliva tests may be taken after each race, and in cases where officials have "some direct information," might be made before the race is run and the horse then ordered scratched, Mahoney said.

Two Prerace Samples

Two samples will be taken, one going to the Commission and the other to the horsemen's group, with a possible third test later if a controversy arises over findings of chemists.

With the flood of stimulation cases at Laurel and Pimlico last fall still in mind, several turfmen questioned the accuracy of the biological tests which will be made within 10 minutes of each race beginning at Bowie next Monday.

Harry A. Parr 3d, president of the Maryland Jockey Club, said there "seems to be some reasonable doubt even among chemists about the mouse test" used in biological experiments.

Parr, who along with other horsemen expressed determination to aid in stamping out stimulation, said that indiscriminate action and publicity could "stir up an awful hubbub and give racing a black eye in Maryland."

Mahoney replied that the Commission had attempted to get the best advice in the country on chemical and biological tests, and would "carry out the recommendations of these experts.'

The chairman assured the group however, that definite action would not be taken until a second or chemical test had been made of the samples although an owner or trainer would be advised "for his own protection" if evidence of "doping" was found prior to a race.

72 Percent Opposed

Richard A. Johnson, president of the Maryland Horsemen's Protective Association, said that 72 percent of the members were opposed to the biological test as a final basis of determining stimulation.

Trainer Charles Feltner said that barns were not properly policed, and he opposed placing full responsibility upon trainers in stimulation cases when "there is no way to stop thugs and others" from getting to horses.

Alton Jump, Bowie acting manager, said that screens would be sent to all barns containing horses to run on a particular day, and "If they're not used, that is their responsibility."

Receiving barns will not be ready for the Bowie spring meeting, but will be in operation at Havre De Grace when that track opens April 15. Horses will be sent to the receiving barns several hours before running, although the commission was advised that this facility would not be compulsory.

The commission also said it was considering barring all persons from the paddock excepting owners, trainers and other directly associated with horses appearing in the race.

Jockey Pay Increase Sought

The commission said it would take under advisement a request of Secretary John Kelly of the Jockey Guild of America concerning increased wages for riders.

Kelly asked that Maryland provide fees of $50 for winning jockeys, $35 for second, $25 for third, and $20 for all others in races with purses more than $2000. For races below $2000 in value, the fee would remain as at present, or $35 for winners, $20 for second, and $15 for all others.

This would conform to raises made effective in Florida last winter, and in effect on California tracks for some time.

State Golfers Meet April 6 in Richmond

Richmond, Va., March 27 (AP).—The VIVrginia State Golf Association will meet here Saturday, April 6, to elect officers and select the site for the first State Amateur Golf Tournament since 1942.

Fred J. D. Mackay, association secretary, said no official invitations had been extended, but that Danville, Lynchburg and the Ingleside Club in Staunton undoubtedly will ask to play host to the event.

It is also believed invitations will come from the James River Club at Newport News and the Farmington Country Club at Charlottesville.

In additon to Secretary Mackay, association officers include W. F. (Fritz) Souder of Charlottesville, president, and W. E. Blewett, jr., of Newport News, vice president.

New Hampshire Track Seeks 30 Race Days

Concord, N. H., March 27 (AP).—The newly organized North Hampton Breeders Association today filed an application with the State Racing Commission for permission to hold 30 days of horse racing from August 26 to September 28.

Because of the opposition to the site originally selected for a new two-million-dollar track at Hampton, the group suggested in its petition an alternate site at Portsmouth. The new location would be a 250-acre plot on the old Badget farm which already contains a half-mile track.

Pennsy Resumes Special Trains To Bowie Track

The Pennsylvania Railroad will operate special trains from Baltimore and Washington direct to Bowie for the spring race meeting which opens there Monday, company officials announced yesterday.

The officials said passenger service direct to Eastern Seaboard race tracks would be resumed since the lifting of ODT wartime travel restrictions.

Trains will arrive at the track 45 minutes before the opening race at 2 p. m. each day and will leave after the last race. Coach lunch service will be provided on the special trains.

The Baltimore race special will leave at 12:05 p. m. and arrive at Bowie at 12:50 p. m.

The Washington train will leave here at 12:35 p. m. and arrive at the track at 1:10 p. m.

I See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble

Alabama Grid Squad to Play Game for Blind Ex-Captain

By William Tilly

Birmingham, Ala., March 27 (AP).—A preview of one of the University of Alabama's greatest football teams is in store for grid fans Saturday when the Crimson Tide plays an intra-squad game here for a former team member who will never see them in action.

The benefit will be played for former Capt. Charles A. (Charley) Boswell, who played his last game for Alabama against Vanderbilt on November 30, 1939—exactly five years to the day before an exploding German shell blinded him for life.

Coach Frank Thomas promised no "punch-pulling" in Saturday's spring training climax, one team will be captained by Halfback Harry Gilmer and the other by Center Vaughn Mancha. Both are All-Americas.

Real Football Promised

"We're going to make every effort to keep teams as evenly matched as possible on the field at the same time," Thomas said. "The fans don't have to worry about seeing some real football."

Gilmer's "White" team and Mancha's "Red" squad each was assigned 12 of the 26 lettermen returning to spring practice from the victorious Rose Bowl championship team and each was given 24 substitutes from the spring roster.

Sparkplug of the White combination is expected to be a new passing duet, featuring Gilmer hurling to Ted Cook, 6-foot 2-inch end, just returned to the Tide after three years of service football.

Cook was the principal receiver for Charley Trippi's heaves on the powerful Third Air Force Gremlins for two years, played in two Blue-Gray tilts and was a member of the college all-star teams which met the professional champions in Chicago last summer.

Rounding out Gilmer's backfield will be Hugh Morrow at quarterback, Speedy Jim (Corky) Corbitt at right halfback and Norwood Hodges, one of the tide's hardest plungers, at fullback.

Hard-Running Quartet

Mancha's backfield quartet lined up as a formidable juggernaut none the less threatening than the White squad, featuring three of the Southeastern Conference's hardest runners—Lowell Tew, Fred Grant and Half Self—supplemented by shifty Norman (Monk) Mosely.

The lines, from end to end reading like a Rose Bowl program, caused bettors to tear up their dope books and rate the game a toss-up.

The Red squad is coached by Lew Bostick, Joe Kilgrom and Millard (Dixie) Howell, immortal from the 1936 Alabama Rose Bowl eleven. Henry (Hank) Crisp and Malcolm Laney tutor the White shirts.

Thomas promised to be an "impartial but very much interested observer."

Ticket sales for the game were limited to 25,000.

Navy Swimmers Seek Nat'l. Title

Annapolis, March 27 (AP).—Navy's undefeated swimming team, winner of the 1946 Eastern Intercollegiate title, will make a bid for the national crown at New Haven Friday and Saturday.

Fifteen Middie tankmen will entrain for New Haven tomorrow to participate in the national collegiate championships to which Yale is host this year.

Tar mentor Henry Ortland, jr., may realize a 23-year-old ambition: to defeat Old Eli, a trick his charges have been unable to perform since 1923.

Ortland said he would take the following swimmers: Warren H. Ortland, his son; Bill Kanakanui, Jim Carrington, Tom Lechner, Bob Barker, Oliver Hallett, Charlie Smith, Charles Reynolds, Capt. Bob Cowell, Jim Crosby, Charlie Dweight, Don Mayer, Ross Miller, George Gomperts and John Ivers.

Navy Gymnasts Compete

Annapolis, Md., March 27 (AP).—Navy will be represented by three members of its gymnastics team in the National A. A. U. meet at New York May 4. They are George L. Hoffman and J. B. Jones, jr., rope climbers, and R. Brandt, side-horse entrant.

Oaklawn Park

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Rhody's Gal	(Layton)	111
Bis		107
Devil's Music		107
Stage Light		102
Renihon		102
Memories Best		107

2—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Safe Bid		107
Review		105
Vero Lumen		102
Carter		102
Top Boots		118
Alpine Light		112
Grace Powers		105
Lester K.		110

3—1 1/16; $1200; maiden 2-year-olds.

Mac's Mystery		118
Double Light		118
One Blue		118
Tricky Willie		118
Yinita Rey		118
Red Tape		118
Maisco Lad		118

†Reynolds Brothers entry.

4—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Another Night		107
Three Clovers		110
Captain Ruth		107
Wil's End		118
Y. Twilight		110
Yavapai		108
Westy Streak		113
Stoogie		110
Miss Ethel		110

5—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Gem		118
My Blitzen		111
Flying Connie		105
Appleknocker		107
Doc Wagner		118
Sea Letter		113

6—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

†Alfred Stuart		118
Frisky Spirit		113
Boom On		113
Calco		115
Canee		107

†H. Tikulski entry.

7—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Leanord G.		108
Patsy T.		108
Edie Jane		108
Bradwin		113
Marco B. Good		111

8—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Karl's Best		113
Indian Trace		110
Mighty Code		113
Caro		110
Susie Rooster		108
Isle Pablo		118
That-A-Lady		110
Milk Route		114
Speedy Josie		114
Valdina Pop		113
Michigander		113
Milk Flip		113

4-year-olds up; allowances.

Three Bangs		118
Guante		110
Top Book		113
9ir Rogue		110
Rolls Day		108
Tin Loon		103

AT OAKLAWN

1—Annabister, Rhody's Gal, Expert.
2—Hells Cap, Hadatime, Baytree Bomber.
3—Debrand, Maisco Lad, Atomic Energy.
4—Y. Twilight, Three Clovers, Play Hands.
5—Applenocker, Gem W., Irish Wash.
6—War Wise, Canee, Frisky Spirit.
7—Marco B. Good, Speedy Josie, Milk Flip.
8—Three Bangs, Sir Rouge, Mighty Code.
Best bet—Applenocker.

By the Louisville Times (AP).

1—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Neverfret, 112 (Bates)	11.50	6.40	4.00	
Khayyams Kid, 112 (Keese)		6.10	4.40	
Cast Off, 116 (Carr)			2.70	

*Royal View, *Gay Thorn, Sweetcorn, *Rosefred, Fountain Grove, Appointee, Lochlee, Charge.
*Field.

2—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Ever Flying, 116 (Robertson)	5.00	3.50	2.70	
Visits Marshall, 105 (Bara)		12.20	7.40	
Post Luck, 107 (Camp)			4.30	

*Lazy B., Cash Basis, *Birrong, Turkey Foot, Tee Beau, Wheat, Bootless Day, Highpat, Isaqueen.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $26.70.

3—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Whitehtack, 118 (Eads)	5.80	3.20	2.40	
Plentituff, 113 (Skurzenski)		3.10	2.30	
Tascosa, 113 (Keese)			2.50	

Prince Vito, Fly Out, Espiritu, Flying Louise, Port Mars, Great Card.

4—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Ashance, 118 (Barker)	6.60	4.00	2.70	
Peraptera, 118 (Lemmons)		7.00	3.30	
Wagon Boss, 113 (Keese)			2.50	

Wham Walla, John Sabo, Dick Stickney, Wisktiger.

5—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Timocracy, 99 (Bara)	5.70	3.60	2.80	
Olga S., 113 (Eads)		6.10	3.90	
Lady Golden, 110 (Camp)			3.30	

Miss Militant, Extremus, Clip Clop.

6—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Hurt Hom Hart, 115 (D'Amato)	6.50	3.50	3.00	
Tidewer, 113 (Hartwick)		5.40	3.60	
Hit It, 118 (Eads)			2.50	

Sec D., Kamp's Reward, Cadet Dick, Rosy Brand, Diego Red.

7—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Bellsbore, 108 (Adams)		7.40	2.60	2.30
Crucible, 118 (Skurzenski)			4.30	2.90
Ste. Frances, 106 (Hartwick)				2.30

Onus, Border Voluble, Scouting.

8—1-70; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Two Score, 111 (Keese)	4.70	3.50	2.10	
Town Hall, 118 (Craig)		4.70	3.10	
Gay and Light, 110 (Danhauer)			6.50	

Eniscorthy, Mr. X., Seabreed, Tip Cat.

Montreal (IL)	210	000	000	—3	6	1			
Brooklyn (N)	000	001	000	—1	5	1			

Sherer, Pacqin (6) and Andaspoe; Webber, Seats (5) and Dapper.

Philadelphia (N)	010	001	001	0	—2	11	0		
Boston (N)	010	000	200	1	—4	8	0		

Judd, Rose (6), Heard (7) and Hemsley; Singleton, Hutchings (6), Karl (10) and Mast.

Upperville Names Horse Show Dates

Upperville, Va., March 27 (AP).—The Upperville Horse Show Association will hold its annual show on Friday and Saturday, June 14 and 15, at the Grafton farm, near Upperville, association officials announced here today.

Dr. A. C. Randolph was reelected president of the association. Other officers reelected include W. G. Fletcher, vice president; R. S. Peach, secretary-treasurer; Joshua Fletcher, manager, and W. F. Peach, assistant manager. One new officer, H. B. Triplett of Upperville, was elected second assistant manager.

The directors reelected were Thomas Atkinson, jr., Col. J. C. Butler, R. C. Fletcher, Dr. C. D. Lawghorne, J. B. Skinner, H. Rozier Dulany, jr., Bedford Fletcher, B. E. Basil Hall, R. S. Peach, George R. Slater, W. G. Fletcher, Joshua Fletcher, C. Oliver Iselin and Dr. Randolph.

William-Mary to Open With Cheatham Annex

Williamsburg, Va., March 27 (AP).—William and Mary's Indians will tear open the 1946 college baseball season tomorrow when they play the Cheatham Annex team on the Tribe diamond.

Coach S. B. (Frosty) Holt has announced that Bob Gill and Jimmy Stewart will share the mound duties for the Indians and Lane Phillips will do the receiving.

Boston (A)	111	020	041	—10	14	1			
Louisville (AA)	004	010	030	— 8	10	4			

Wilson, O'Neil (6) and Richards, Brenzer (6); Callahan, Patton (5), Thompson (9) and Langworthy.

New York (A)	300	010	000	—4	7	2			
Kansas City (AA)	000	010	020	—11	14	1			

Dubiel, Gettel (3) and Robinson, Dalsinger (6); Pevarn, Valmaseda (6) and White.

Tropical Park Racing Charts

By the Associated Press
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1946
WEATHER CLOUDY. TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:04. Off at 2:04½. Winner b. g. (6) by Lawrin—Transformation by Transmute. Owner, A. Bonsomo. Trainer, M. Buxton. Value, $1400, $300, $200, $100. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LORD WIN	(Buxton)	113	5	5	2½	1hd	1½	1½	1¹	$1.75
PERFECT CHARGE	(McGowan)	108	6	6	4°	3½	3²	2½	18.80
BULLDINGER	(Moore)	118	4	3	1hd	2²	2²	3²	35.30
SUNNIP	(Truschka)	109	11	7	5hd	7¹	6hd	4½	6.90
LIASON	(Keane)	108	3	7	6hd	5hd	4°	5¹	21.35
MERCURY	(Gonsales)	118	10	3	8½	8hd	7½	6¹	7.00
MICHIGAN SMART	(Delara)	118	12	1	10²	11²	10²	7¹	40.00
RILLIE'S CHOICE	(DeYoung)	106	9	12	11²	0 1½	9¹	8²	47.10
LANCET	(McMullen)	112	8	10	9¹	6²	5¹	9¹½	8.80
HOPEFUL REWARD	(Jacobs)	113	2	8	7hd	9½	8hd	10²	3.55
BLACK FANTASY	(Licausi)	106	1	4	2¹	4¹	11¹	11½	13.75
PENDRAGON	(Cherron)	116	7	11	12	12	12	12	97.10

LORD WIN, $5.50, $3.00, $2.80; PERFECT CHARGE, $9.90, $8.50; BULLDINGER, $15.90.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:34. Off at 2:35. Winner b. f. (4) by Sir Jim James—Cottingham by Brig 'O Doom. Owner, Mrs. E. Gettinger. Trainer, M. Buxton. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SICOT	(Buxton)	108	12	1	4¹	4²	2¹	1hd	$4.45	
LOST CONTROL	(Wall)	109	9	5	6¹	1²	1²	2½	2.90	
EVER MESSAGE	(Hanford)	116	11	6	7hd	3¹½	3hd	3²	6.30	
TRANSFLINT	(R. J. Martin)	104	7	11	5½	6hd	6²	4¹	55.45	
FIRE KABO	(Oliver)	111	10	3	2hd	2¹	4½	5¹	10.15	
HEYORTA	(Malley)	113	8	2	3²	5hd	5hd	6hd	56.05	
FIFTH	(Licausi)	111	1	9	10hd	10½	8hd	7²	10.60	
FIRE AHEAD	(F. A. Smith)	114	5	7	8½	8½	7½	8hd	28.35	
ROYALONG	(McGowan)	108	3	8	9hd	9hd	9hd	9¹	3.55	
TIGRELL	(Truschka)	109	4	4	1²	7hd	10½	10½	14.20	
DARBY DUNCAN	(Maschek)	114	6	12	12	11¹	11¹	11hd	104.65	
MARIE J.	(Brennan)	109	3	10	11²	12	12	12	14.70	

SICOT, $10.90, $5.20, $3.20; LOST CONTROL, $4.30, $3.30; EVER MESSAGE, $4.60.

Daily Double, LORD WIN and SICOT, Paid $21.80

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500; the Ballyharon. For 4-year-olds up in class D. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 3:03. Off at 3:04½. Winner B. H. (5) by Dr. Freeland—Wild Transit by Wildair. Owner, M. Level. Trainer, same. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FREE TRANSIT	(Dodson)	118	6	2	3¹	3¹	2²	1¹	$5.35	
EDEMOCE	(Basile)	112	8	7	7¹²	4hd	3²	2½	13.70	
LADY HAIRAN	(Licausi)	104	3	3	1hd	1hd	1hd	3hd	7.75	
WESTWOOD BELLE	(Scurlock)	110	7	1	6¹ ½	6²	6²	4½	39.60	
CHICAGO DR.	(Buxton)	110	2	6	5½	5¹	4hd	5²	1.20	
POTSEY	(R. J. Martin)	108	4	4	2²	2²	5¹	6hd	2.65	
GOODROB	(Young)	121	1	5	4hd	7¹	7²	7²	7.95	
THOR	(Leicht)	113	5	8	8	8	8	8	39.00	

FREE TRANSIT, $18.70, $11.60, $6.10; EDEMOCE, $12.90, $6.30; LADY HAIRAN, $5.90.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:34. Off at once. Winner br. g. (4) by Reaping Reward—Egyptian Belle by Pompey. Owner, Grissum and Sherman. Trainer, F. E. Childs. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
UNCONDITIONAL	(Layton)	114	7	6	2¹	1½	1¹	1¹	$4.80	
WALTER'S BOY	(Delara)	114	3	5	4hd	2hd	2²	2²	3.75	
BOLO'S CHOICE	(Licausi)	113	4	3	5²	3hd	3²	3²	5.70	
GALAFROX	(Dodson)	118	1	1	8hd	7²	7²	4¹	4.05	
SWEEP SWINGER	(Gonsales)	116	6	8	6²	6²	8	7²	17.05	
MISTER CHAT	(Buxton)	113	5	7	7²	6²	6½	5²	7.10	
DIRECTOR	(R. J. Martin)	113	3	2	2¹	5hd	4¹	6½	7²	23.40
SHEER LUCK	(Hufnagel)	108	8	4	1¹½	2¹½	5hd	8	8	3.35

UNCONDITIONAL, $11.60, $5.50, $4.40; WALTER'S BOY, $5.30, $3.70; BOLO'S CHOICE, $3.50.

FIFTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $5000 added; the Viscaya Stakes. For 2-year-old fillies. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 4:07. Off at 4:08. Winner br. f. (2) by Bull Lea—Jesting by Snob II. Owner, Lookout Stock Farm. Trainer, G. E. Lewis. Value, $4725, $1000, $500, $250. Time, 0:52⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LOOKOUT JESTER	(Wall)	111	1	3	2²	2²	1hd	1hd	$13.50	
PROUD RULER	(Delara)	115	6	3	1²	1¹	2¹	5.70		
DAINTY RED	(Dodson)	115	4	7	5¹	4²	3hd	†1.40		
MON'S MARY	(Roberts)	115	7	8	3½	3hd	4½	†		
JEANNIE PIE	(Mansor)	111	5	4	7hd	5¹	5¹½	†		
MAKING MERRY	(Gonsales)	111	8	6	6¹	6½	6¹	24.40		
SYLVIA DEAR	(Remsercheid)	115	2	2	4¹	9¹½	7½	3.65		
PICARDY BELLE	(Licausi)	115	3	10	8½	7½	8hd	3.65		
PHILLY ANN	(Basile)	113	9	12	9½	8hd	9½	12.70		
SECRET	(McGowan)	111	12	9	11½	10¹	10¹	42.95		
NAUGHTY BABY	(McGowan)	111	10	11	10hd	11²	11²	75.15		
MISS SNIP	(Layton)	111	11	1	12	12	12	45.55		

†W. Veneman entry.

LOOKOUT JESTER, $29.00, $12.80, $3.90; PROUD RULER, $7.80, $3.00; DAINTY RED (entry), $2.20.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000; the Balsamo. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 4:39. Off at 4:39½. Winner ch. h. (6) by Peanuts—However by High Strung. Owner, Silver Star Stock Farm. Trainer, N. A. McMaster. Value, $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:10⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHIPAMINK	(Layton)	112	5	5	4¹½	1hd	2²	1²	$1.10	
GOOD BLOOD	(Dodson)	112	1	6	5hd	5²	5²	2hd	8.25	
COUNT DID	(Buxton)	108	2	3	3¹½	4²	4¹	3²	6.15	
WINDMILL	(Licausi)	111	6	1	1²	2½	3¹½	4²	3.60	
BLUE WINGS	(Young)	112	4	4	6	6	6	5	31.90	
OKANA	(R. J. Martin)	107	3	2	2½	3²	1hd	†	3.75	

†Broke down.

CHIPAMINK, $4.20, $3.40, $2.60; GOOD BLOOD, $5.90, $3.50; COUNT DID, $3.50.

SEVENTH RACE—About 1¼ miles. Purse, $2500; the Montgaris. For 4-year-olds up in class D. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:10. Off at 5:10½. Winner b. g. (4) by Questionaire—Acudala by Town Guard. Owner, J. U. Gration. Trainer, C. Hanford. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 2:03⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PACOLET	(I. Hanford)	114	4	5	4½	4hd	4¹	2¹	1¹	$2.55
ATTENDANT	(Buxton)	108	1	1	10¹	9½	5hd	5hd	2¹	8.60
CROSS BAYOU	(Wall)	105	2	2	2½	2¹	2hd	1hd	3hd	8.40
TOOLMAKER	(Basile)	115	7	9	9½	11½	6hd	6²	4²	8.60
MEADOW MAID	(Garza)	107	8	6	3¹½	3½	1hd	4½	5½	37.20
STAGE BOND	(Roberts)	112	6	4	5²	5²	3¹½	3hd	6¹	10.40
DEVALUE	(Dodson)	115	5	8	11	10¹	10²	9¹	7½	4.10
LAYOUT	(Licausi)	104	11	11	8¹	8hd	9¹½	8²	8²	4.15
QUARTER	(Garza)	111	10	10	6¹	7²	7²	10²	9²	47.80
AIR POWER	(Truschka)	110	3	3	1¹½	1½	8²	10²	10²	18.90
SMOKE PUFF	(Oliver)	108	9	7	7½	11	11	11	11	84.05

PACOLET, $7.10, $4.20, $2.70; ATTENDANT, $6.30, $4.30; CROSS BAYOU, $5.30.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $2000; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 5:41. Off at once. Winner br. g. (10) by Bewithus—Rapida by Hand Grenade. Owner, Mrs. P. Bieber. Trainer, P. Bieber. Value, $1400, $300, $200, $100. Time, 2:35⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DUTCHILL B.	(Buxton)	114	6	3	3²	2²	1²	1²	1½	†$2.70
FOMENT	(Licausi)	111	5	2	5hd	6²	4hd	2²	2²	1.20
SOMEWHERE	(Truschka)	107	1	1	1²	1½	2²	3²	3²	†
CHICKORE	(R. J. Martin)	110	7	7	7²	4²	3²	4²	4²	4.50
SLY MANNER	(Garza)	113	4	4	6½	3hd	5²	5²	5²	7.80
OMASHANE	(Barr)	104	8	5	2½	5²	6¹°	6²	6¹°	39.60
GOOD GRAVY	(McMullen)	109	2	6	8	7²	7²	7²	7²	9.30
WAR QUEST	(Scott)	109	3	8	4²	8	8	8	8	21.20

†J. N. Kelly and Mrs. P. Bieber entry.

DUTCHILL B. (entry), $7.40, $3.10, $3.80; FOMENT, $2.90, $2.30; SOMEWHERE (entry), $3.80.

Post Consensus

1—Michigan Chevy, Soulful, Runaway.
2—Comical Dee, Valley Road, Jane's Rose.
3—Wemlte, Expeditious, Woodford Annie.
4—General Dou, Vassalio, Billy Bumps.
5—Winfields, In Earnest, Knight's Gift.
6—Zax, Vegas Wheel, Valdina Vicar.
7—Code Mentor, Border's Boy, Cyrus P.
8—Oldenwood, Felt Hat, Sunglow.

AT TROPICAL PARK

1—Soulful, Epistar, Sixteen Cents.
2—Valley Road, Repsterest, Aerial Gunner.
3—Wemlte, Shellis May, Woodford Annie.
4—Billy Bumps, Triumphal, Vassalio.
5—In Earnest, Windfields, Knight's Gift.
6—Zax, Devil's Island, Vegas Wheel.
7—Border's Boy, Cinema, Guerrilla.
8—Oldenwood, Town Victory, Felt Hat.
Best bet—Billy Bumps.

By the Louisville Times (AP).

Veteran Tar Nine to Open Saturday

Annapolis, March 27 (AP).—Regular veterans of last year's eminently successful season in every position except the battery will open Navy's baseball campaign here Saturday against West Chester (Pa.) Teachers College.

Mainstay of Max Bishop's nine will be Third Baseman Hal Curry, who last year compiled a .453 batting average, and First Sacker Bob Hill, a better than .300 hitter who is also a virtuoso in fielding.

New blood and 1945 reservists will have their chance on the mound. Bishop expects hurling "as good or better" thna last season's and his hopes rest on the following:

Ron Burton and Andy Frahler, who did part time mound chores a year ago, with Frahler taking occasional leave from the outfield to throw a few.

Boy Bryan, a tricky southpaw, is most impressive among the newcomers, and the efforts of Bob Baysinger and R. H. Thom, plebes, are expected to strengthen the Middie pitching staff.

There's still doubt about the choice of a first-string catcher, but Ken Woods, competing with Art Spahr and Duke Duquette, appears to have the inside track.

The Tars have a full schedule of 19 regular games, along with 3 exhibitions and a practice session with Catholic University. All games except that with Princeton will be played here.

The Philadelphia Athletics, the Baltimore Orioles and the Buffalo Bisons are on the exhibition game list to date. Navy sources disclosed today that "it is possible" that the Boston Braves and the Washington Nats may also make trips to Annapolis.

Baseball Games Sought

Kavakos' unlimited baseball team would like games with sandlotters in the area. Call AT 7374.

Tropical Park

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Soulful	112	Buck Thirteen	108
Arthur J.	110	Rough Kid	106
Record March	114	Ellen's Slam	110
Classic Beauty	114	Wise Sun	112
Epistar	117	Sixteen Cents	117
Runaway	108	Docter's Care	108
Daubert's Girl	105	Michigan Chevy	114
Sun By	115	Daisy Lee	110

2—¾; $2200; maiden 3-year-olds; claiming.

Aerial Gunner	120	Well Play	118
Charles Hutton	115	Brunen	110
Jane's Rose	115	Comical Dee	110
Valley Road	110	Girlsome	110
Temoe	115	Sarah Hash	110
Punch 'n' Judy	110	Carmelita H.	110
Or That	115	Ropesteresta	110
Cold Blast	110	Gimpy Girl	115

3—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Chair

Mary Haworth's Mail

Repudiated Without Reason by Her Mother, Falsely Accused by Her Brother and Sister, Girl, 16, Asks Why Her World Is Upside Down

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 16 and it seems to me that my whole family is against me in everything. For instance, a few weeks ago I started to earn my own spending money by taking care of children when their parents go out in the evening. Then my mother started sending my brother, who is 15, to check on me.

The first evening he didn't come in the house. Instead, he looked in the window and then went home and told my parents that I had a boy friend with me, which was absolutely false. I was alone all evening, except for the children; and most people I work for don't approve of a "baby sitter" bringing personal friends in.

Parents Deaf To the Truth

When I got home that first evening my parents started scolding in loud voices and refused to believe that my brother had lied. I have to take the same punishment practically every night I work. I have asked my mother time and again to come herself to see what I'm doing; and once in a while my parents do come. But mostly they send my brother, who always goes home with a cock-and-bull story to feed their suspicions.

Another thing: This morning my younger sister accused me of taking some of her money, which was supposed to be on her dressing table. Mother jumped on me with a lecture at once. Later I found the money in a jar on the dressing table.

When I try to reason with my parents, in an effort to clear myself of false charges, they just won't listen. They don't believe a word I say. Only the Lord and I know the truth about myself. Is there something wrong with me, that turns my world upside down? Please answer soon. J. B.

Case of Mother Playing Traitor

DEAR J. B.: The attitude of brothers and sisters towards each other—whether well disposed or prejudiced against,—is for the most part the mother's handiwork, in the sense that her emotional reaction to each individual child strikes the keynote of his family rating—good, bad, or indifferent, as the case may be.

And it seems that in this family circle you have the misfortune to be your mother's rejected child—the one whose temperament (due to no conscious wilful fault of your own) just happens to grate on her nerves.

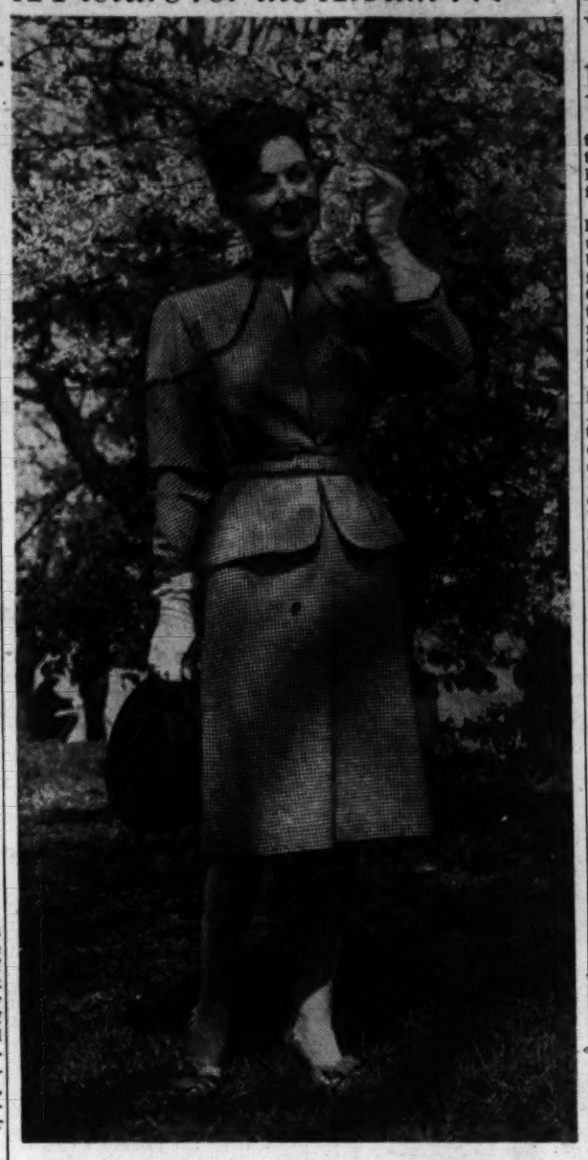
She flies off the handle at you for no special reason, except that she is allergic to your individualistic traits, and increasingly so as yor personality becomes more fully and strongly developed. And I suppose she construes your injured attempts to defend or explain yourself as sauce-box impudence, which is the typical reaction of unreasonably minded parents to misjudged, but spirited, offspring.

Girl Deserves Vote of Trust

YET BECAUSE her treatment of you is hateful, I daresay she harbors a subconscious sense of guilt about it, with the result that she is burdened by acute anxiety dimly associated with thoughts of wrong-doing somehow connected with you. Hence her chronic distrustful attitude towards you, always ready to believe the worst, etc.,—when actually her suspiciousness has obscure reference to her own bad conscience.

I hold her entirely responsible for your upside down world. Your brother's wanton falsehoods and your sister's smear charge must be laid at her door. For my part, I believe you are just as reliable as you claim to be; and to me it's a miracle that you've kept a clean record—for your own satisfaction with the help of the Lord,—in spite of her heartbreaking hostility. More power to you. Keep up the good work; and remember I'm for you. M. H.

A Picture for the Album . . .



Post Staff Photo—Danor

MARTA LINDEN, playing in the new show "West of the Moon" at the National is like other sightseers when she goes to see the cherry blossoms, she wants to have a picture of them. And she makes a right pretty picture herself in the smart wool black and white checked wool suit from one of Washington's largest department stores. The suit is $79.50, not inexpensive, but well worth the money with its almost custom-made styling. The shoulders are the newest line and the square neck is the cleverest we've found. There is a small slit in front of the slim straight skirt. It's too nice under the trees to wear a hat, but Marta has a black straw by Milgrim that she could certainly wear a lot this summer

Miss Rosenberg Will Entertain For Bromfields

Miss Suzanne Rosenberg will entertain tomorrow night at a reception at the United Nations Club in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bromfield.

The reception will take place following the ceremonies attendant upon the opening of the new library at the club, when Mr. Bromfield will be honor guest. Miss Greta Green will be in charge of the library, which will include representative books on the United Nations presented by the respective countries.

Among those invited to the opening and reception are the Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Belt, the Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Cardenas, the Greek Ambassador and Mme. Diamantopoulos, the Ecuadorian Ambassador and Senora de Plaza, the Assistant Secretary of War for Air and Mrs. W. Stuart Symington, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. C. C. Alexander, the Rev. and Mrs. C. Leslie Glenn, Gen. and Mrs. Carlos P. Romulo and Comdr. and Mrs. Raymond Guest.

Miss Craver Becomes Bride In Maryland

Carrying a white orchid over her prayer book, **Miss Alice Craver**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. Craver of Brookeville, Md., exchanged marriage vows with **Francis E. Kruhm**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kruhm of Ellicott City, Md., March 23, in Salem Methodist Church, Brookeville. The Rev. Conrad Jordan officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Traditional white satin gowned the bride, who was escorted by her father. Her tulle veil was attached to a coronet of seed pearls and orange blossoms.

Miss Elizabeth Speck of Hyattsville, Md., acted as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. William Wachter and Miss Dorothy Burns. Kitty Ann Kruhm was flower girl.

After a Southern honeymoon the couple will live in Washington.

Bowers—Proebstel

Attired in a dove grey wool suit with corsage of talisman roses, **Miss E. Verne Proebstel**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Proebstel of Missoula, Mont., became the bride of **George J. Bowers**, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George J. Bowers of Edinburg, Va., March 9 in the Baltimore, Md., home of the Rev. C. H. Hinegardner.

Attending the bride as matron and maid of honor were Mrs. Percy L. McCauley, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Hazel Alford. Mr. McCauley acted as best man.

Mrs. Bowers has been in Washington with the Red Cross for the past few years and the bridegroom recently was discharged after five years active duty with the Army in the ETO.

After a honeymoon in Missoula the newlyweds will live in Martinsburg, W. Va.

Smith—Fraser

The marriage of **Miss Jean Fraser**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fraser of Bolckow, Mo., to **Lieut. Harry Wallace Smith, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wallace Smith of Arlington, Va., took place March 2 in the chapel at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, where Lieutenant Smith is stationed.

Mrs. Douglas Crane Dolan, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor and Mr. Smith served his son as best man.

The bride returned recently from the ETO, where she served as flight nurse with the Army Air Forces for 19 months. Lieutenant Smith attended George Washington University before his entry into the Army Air Forces.

Waite—Griffin

Barbers Point, Oahu, T. H., was the scene of a wedding February 28 when **Miss Elise Hall Griffin**, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Virgil C. Griffin of that city was united in marriage with **Lieut. (j. g.) Harrison Waite**, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Waite, jr., of Albemarle County, Va.

The bride attended the University of Alabama and was graduated from the University of Oklahoma where she belonged to the Delta Delta Delta Sorority. Her father is commanding officer at the Barbers Point Naval Air Base.

Lieut. Waite attended the University of Virginia and was commissioned into the Naval Reserve in 1944. He served aboard the aircraft carrier Monterey and was stationed on Oahu since last April.

Cox—Pullen

Old Lyme Congregational Church in Old Lyme, Conn., was the scene of the wedding recently of **Miss Janet Gregson Pullen**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weston C. Pullen of Lyme, Conn., and **Lieut. Col. Andrew L. Cox**, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. E. Cox of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Weston C. Pullen, jr., attended her sister-in-law as matron of honor and Ralph W. Cox, jr., was best man for his brother. Acting as ushers were J. C. Cox, brother of the bridegroom, and Weston C. Pullen, jr., brother of the bride.

Mrs. Cox was with the American Red Cross for 16 months in the CBI theater. Lieutenant Colonel Cox was with the First Air Commando Group during the glider invasion of Burma and later with the Tenth Air Force as a staff anti-aircraft officer. He was awarded the Bronze Star, Air Medal with oak leaf cluster, Presidential Citation and Bronze Indian Arrowhead. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta, Sons of the American Revolution and was assigned to duty with G-3 on the War Department General Staff.

Wins Victory Bond For Her Essay

Post Staff Photo

AWARD—Patricia Durden, 13, of 311 Newton st. ne., a student at St. James Parochial School, Mount Rainier, Md., receives a victory bond from Father Edward Roach, pastor of St. James Church, at the Knights of Columbus County Council family night Monday. Patricia was first place winner in the council's essay contest on the history of the Catholic Church in Maryland. Other winners were Donald M. McCollum of Holy Redeemer School, Berwyn, Md., and Patricia Pross of St. Mary's School, Laurel, Md.

Homecoming Troops Arrive

The names of the following were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkations, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

Aboard the Cape Henlopen

New York, March 27.—Arrivals aboard the Cape Henlopen due here today are scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Dennis, Pfc. Charles.
Mudd, Pfc. Delma S.
Wheeler, Pfc. George E.
Davis, Pfc. Eddie L.
Johnson, Pvt. Eddie.
Bethea, S/Sergt. Milton.
Whitenack, T/5 Horace R.

VIRGINIA

Mullins, Pfc. Spurlock. Clintwood.
Grant, T/5 Alvin L., Richmond.
Linwood, Pfc. Sullivan R., Fredericksburg.
Price, Pfc. Rolen A., Roanoke.
Harris, Sergt. Norman, Petersburg.
Tapper, Pfc. Egon, jr., Norfolk.
Scearce, T/4 Robert J., Danville.
Hall, Pfc. Warren S., Gloucester.
Franklin, Pfc. Nelson W., Lexington.
Radford, Pvt. Ramon H., Virginia Beach.
Brown, Pfc. Earl L., Covington.
Butler, Pfc. Robert A., Boston.
Haney, Sergt. Elmo S., Charlottesville.
Barker, T/5 George T., Elk Creek.
Howell, T/5 Charles P., Glade Springs.
Perry, T/5 Perman W., Winchester.
Royston, T/5 William R., Bristol.
Davis, Pfc. Arthur C., jr., Norton.
Bell, Corpl. Charles L., Norfolk.
Patirillo, T/5 Horace C., Portsmouth.

MARYLAND

Smith, S/Sergt. Billing B., Cantonsville.
Young, Pvt. Charlie, Cambridge.
Hutzel, Pfc. Elwood C., Maryland.
Charnick, T/4 Russell, Crisfield.
Davis, T/4 Frank, Pasadena.
Ricketts, Sergt. William L., Rockville.
Teleford, T/5 David M., Frostburg.

Due on Blue Island

New York, March 27.—Arrivals aboard the Blue Island Victory, due here tomorrow, are scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Barnack, Sergt. Judson O., jr.
Whiteaker, Corpl. Calvin E.
Dean, S/Sergt. Kyle W.

MARYLAND

Brewer, First Sergt. Jacob R., Hagerstown.
Burns, S/Sergt. James A., Towson.
Darby, T/5 Rodney, Kensington.
Leaverton, Pfc. Merle D., Dundalk.
Whittkaker, T/5 George F., Dundalk.

VIRGINIA

Strole, Pfc. Sheldon V., Shenandoah.
Kyle, T/4 Robert L., Roanoke.
Holland, First Lieut. Howard H., Richmond.
Firth, S/Sergt. Larry D., Bassett.
Robinson, Sergt. William P., Willoughby.
Stults, T/4 Jesse C., Martinsville.
Freeden, T/5 Guy E., Lindsay.
Floyd, T/Sergt. William L., Herndon.
Johnson, T/5 Leslie F., jr., Richmond.
Ricks, T/5 McD., Richmond.
Poore, Capt. Stuart H., Richmond.
King, First Lieut. Wallace S., jr., Richmond.
Sebrell, First Lieut. Elmer H., Portsmouth.

Arrivals on General Hodges

Seattle, March 27.—Arrivals aboard the General Hodges, due here March 29, are scheduled to include:

WASHINGTON

Smith, Lieut. Col. Larry A.
Goode, Warrant Officer James L.
Charuhas, S/Sergt. Charles J.
Hosee, Sergt. George W.
Pugh, Corpl. James E.
Riggles, Corpl. John L.
Coe, Pfc. John W.
Perry, S/Sergt. Harry W.
Long, T/3 Herbert L.
Rouvalis, T/4 George M.
Samuels, T/4 Vincent H.
Anderson, T/5 John H.
Watkins, T/5 Charles.
Brown, Pfc. Walter.
Lewis, Pfc. Richard.
Mallory, Pfc. Robert B.
Pittsman, Pfc. Harold B.
Scales, Pfc. Wilbur.
Carter, Pvt. Maurice.

VIRGINIA

McGee, T/5 James A., Newport News.
Miller, T/Sergt. James E., Purcellville.
Watson, Pvt. Willie, Salisbury.
Miller, T/Sergt. Garnet B., Crozet.
Glick, S/Sergt. Sidney, Richmond.
St. John, S/Sergt. Samuel J., Big Island.
Baker, Sergt. Glynn W., Hopewell.
Kendall, Sergt. Warren B., Fredericksburg.
Lofland, Sergt. Frank, Roanoke.
Mann, Sergt. Jack S., Arlington.
McNutt, Sergt. Charles F., Hiltons.
Powell, Sergt. Houston R., Harrisonburg.
Sutherland, Sergt. Morgan L., Raney.
Boston, Corpl. James F., Roanoke.
Cox, Corpl. Everett O., Boissevain.
Hubbard, Corpl. William, jr., Arlington.
Ruigrock, Corpl. Albert J., Richmond.
Sinkiewicz, Corpl. John S., Petersburg.
Wray, Corpl. Losey L., Henry.
Griffin, T/5 Burgess, Hopewell.
Dunson, Pfc. Felix A., Bracey.
Mason, Pfc. Willie E., Richmond.
Napier, Pfc. Page S., Wintergreen.
Gross, M/Sergt. William R., Richmond.
Holmes, M/Sergt. William W., Portsmouth.
Latham, F/Sergt. William D., Richmond.
Alnutt, T/Sergt. Waddy M., Richmond.
Button, T/Sergt. Charles E., Richmond.
Perrell, S/Sergt. William P., Lynchburg.
Grimmer, S/Sergt. Sterling L., Petersburg.
Irby, S/Sergt. Edward C., Kenbridge.
Payne, S/Sergt. Thomas N., Wilmington.
McWhirt, T/3 Robert L., Fredericksburg.
Ruedy, T/3 Arnold M., Petersburg.
Beck, Sergt. James W., Culpeper.
Black, Sergt. Benjamin F., Norfolk.
Greenwood, Sergt. Robert L., Roanoke.
Jakeman, T/4 George A., Franklin.
Sigler, T/4 Marvin G., Mount Jackson.
Vaughan, T/4 William E., Petersburg.
Coleman, Corpl. Henry, Petersburg.
Hopson, Corpl. Otis, Ellerson.
Deford, T/5 Leonidas A., Norfolk.
Lynch, T/5 Pleasant, pr., Lynchburg.
McLane, T/5 Herman J., Madison Heights.
Neal, T/5 Edward, Petersburg.
Owens, T/5 Leroy, Mayo.
Padgett, T/5 Ralph L., Covington.
Ryland, T/5 Joseph O., Portsmouth.
Stevens, T/5 John G., Roanoke.
Webb, Pfc. James W., La Crosse.
White, T/5 Vernon W., sr., Richmond.
Grovlo, Pfc. John, Toons.
Hayton, Pfc. Lawrence, Ceres.
Hall, Pfc. Eddie L., Somerville.
Scott, Pfc. Lorenso D., Newport News.
Slade, Pfc. Spencer T., Newport News.

MARYLAND

Dunlap, S/Sergt. Madison B., Kensington.
Statler, S/Sergt. Cambridge G., Cumberland.
Pheabus, T/Sergt. Harry O., Union Bridge.
Bennett, S/Sergt. Joseph A., Silver Spring.
Deavers, Pfc. Clyde M., Ellicott City.
Shipley, Pfc. Harold, Sykesville.
Shockley, Pfc. Frank L., Salisbury.
Riley, T/Sergt. Eugene, Indian Head.
Gross, S/Sergt. James E., Shady Side.
Scher, S/Sergt. Irvin H., Pocomoke City.
Appeal, Sergt. Charles W., Cumberland.
Logan, Sergt. Raymond F., Cumberland.
Muller, Sergt. Paul K., Lake.
Cole, T/4 Benjamin L., Perryville.
Garrett, T/4 Julian S., Cheverly.
Johnson, T/4 Aaron, Annapolis.
Norris, Corpl. Johnny M., Glandalden.
Keller, T/5 Robert L., Brunswick.
Newman, T/5 Joseph W., Hyattsville.
Smith, T/5 Raymond S., Bel Air.
Hawker, Pfc. John R., Frederick.
Ryan, Pvt. Thomas G., Bradshaw.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

STORY behind the recent White House visit of GOP Representative William Lemke of North Dakota is that President Truman may liberalize the drafting of farmers in order to aid the bumper harvest so vitally needed this year.

The North Dakota Congressman told Truman that many farms in the Northwest are critically short-handed due to the drafting of only sons when they reach the age of 18.

Lemke also pointed out that large numbers of older sons who have served in the armed forces are not returning to the farm. They are taking fancier jobs in the cities instead. In some cases, the younger brothers are being inducted, though sorely needed on the farm.

"Draft boards in my State are taking all unmarried men when they reach draft age, regardless of their essentiality," said Lemke.

"I am aware of the problem," Truman assured him. "The same thing is happening in my own State of Missouri. Some of the draft boards are too stringent in the case of farm workers."

"I don't think anyone should be deferred at the expense of men now in the Army who are entitled to get out," continued Lemke. "However, I believe the Army could find between 200,000 and 300,000 nonessential men who are able to serve but who have been deferred because of some physical defect."

Truman said he was inclined to agree and that he planned to go over the whole draft situation soon again with Chief of Staff General Eisenhower and Selective Service Chief General Hershey. Special emphasis will be given to essential farm workers, he said, adding that the Army chiefs would be asked to work out a solution with local draft boards.

Atom Test

THE SCIENTISTS had their own reason for postponing the atomic bomb test, and this was the one which finally controlled—namely, the impossibility of measuring the underwater atomic explosion until a machine is perfected.

At the last Cabinet meeting, however, President Truman brought up an additional reason—the fact that he couldn't spare the Democratic Senators and Congressmen who wanted to witness the test in mid-Pacific.

This, however, was no problem for Postmaster General Bob Hannegan.

If you'll let me pick them," he said, "it might be an excellent thing to hold the test at this time."

Veterans Bare

IF YOU ARE puzzled as to why returned veterans can't buy suits, the confidential Government figures on woolen and worsted goods will give you the answer.

Briefly, it bolls down to the fact that more woolens and worsted are being woven than almost ever before—but they are all going to the ladies. Women's clothing bring higher prices, so the poor veteran is being left out in the cold.

If you don't believe it, look at the figures. During the last quarter of 1945, the production of woolens and worsted shot up 13 per cent over the previous quarter, and 31 per cent over the 1939 average. In other words, we were making more woolens at the end of 1945 than before the war started.

However, here is the pay-off. During the same closing months of 1945, 20 million additional yards of woolens and worsteds went into women's clothing. The amount used for men's clothing did not increase at all.

This 20 million additional yards of woolens was enough to make nearly 6 million men's suits in three months. However, the men didn't get 'em; the women did.

Here is the reason. During the war, woolen looms were required to make fabrics for uniforms. This was required by the Government. But as looms were released from war production, they shifted to light woolen fabrics suitable for women's clothing, where there is a higher profit.

Government officials point to Jack Small's Civilian Production Administration as the guilty outfit. Instead of setting aside more woolen cloth for men's suits, last week the OPA actually reduced the set-aside. Why, remains a mystery that only Mr. Small can answer.

Capital Chaff

CARDINAL VON GALEN of Germany, the second of the newly appointed cardinals to die, had planned to visit the United States this year.

When Herbert Hoover was food administrator after the last war, he worked closely with Cardinal Achille Ratti, then Papal Nuncio to Poland, later Pope Pius XI. That was one reason why Hoover conferred with the present Pope on food relief . . . David Dubinsky, head of the International Ladies Garment Workers, says he isn't putting up any money to take the United Auto Workers away from the CIO. The money he contributed—$75,000—was for the relief of General Motors strikers' families who, he felt, helped carry the ball to win wage increases for all labor.

Incidentally, Music Czar Petrillo also contributed $5000 to General Motors strikers' families, while one of the best money raisers for them was John L. Lewis' enemy, John Marchiando, head of the Progressive Miners Union. Lewis himself didn't contribute a red cent, though several Senators and even some employers did.

The return of Maxim Litvinoff to top Soviet councils may be one reason for a more cooperative policy in Moscow. Litvinoff, former ambassador to Washington, has an English wife, was a real believer in international cooperation. For the past two years, however, he got slapped around by Soviet intriguers.

Merry-Go-Round

BRITISH FOREIGN Minister Ernest Bevin attacked Australian Laborites in a secret meeting the other day when the Aussies claimed a strong Japan would be a threat to Australian security. Said Bevin, "Russia is the real menace" . . . David K. Niles, an old Roosevelt Braintruster, has been urged by Truman to remain on at the White House indefinitely. He will probably do so . . . Tireless New York publisher Generoso Pope is letting no moss grow under his efforts to aid hungry Italy . . . **Pope has bought 2,800,000 pounds of flour, 100,000 pounds of dried peas and seven million penicillin tablets to help the disease-ridden people of his native Italy** . . . Admiral Louis Denfeld, the Navy's astute chief of BUPERS (Bureau of Personnel), was at the White House the other day and asked who wrote the laudatory Saturday Evening Post piece on presidential confidante George Allen. Replied presidential secretary Matt Connelly: "Why, George wrote it himself" . . . Harold Peat is bringing Randolph Churchill to the USA for a lecture tour next October . . . The largest number of people ever to attend a Jackson Day shindig have purchased tickets to hear Henry Wallace in Los Angeles April 18.

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FOR BREAKFAST TRY IT HOT
COCOA MARSH CHOCOLATE FLAVORED SYRUP
Chocolaty Cocoa Marsh Makes Milk Delicious
A TAYLOR-REED QUALITY PRODUCT

Amazing New Antiseptic Deodorant Actually Checks Perspiration Yet is Safe for Skin!

SAFE FOR SKIN! COLGATE'S VETO IS ANTISEPTIC!
says MAE CHUBB Registered Nurse
SAFELY STOPS ODOR —CHECKS PERSPIRATION!
says ELVA BIRD Registered Nurse
SAFE FOR CLOTHES! NO ROTTED DRESSES— with COLGATE'S VETO!
says EDNA HINES Registered Nurse

DOES NOT ROT CLOTHES...
Because of *Duratex*, New Safety Ingredient Found Only in VETO!

Veto—Colgate's cream deodorant—is different from *any* deodorant you've ever used before! Because it contains *Duratex*, an *exclusive* new safety ingredient—Veto *does not rot clothes!* Veto is *safe* for any normal skin! Veto stays moist in jar, spreads and rubs in easily—is *easier* to use! Regular use stops odor, checks perspiration—*safely!* 10¢, and larger sizes. Drug and cosmetic counters.

APPROVED SAFE FOR FABRICS Better Fabrics Bureau
Veto REFINED NEW DEODORANT
Colgate's VETO stays moist in the jar!

Miss Benzel To Be Married In Virginia

The marriage of Miss Marie Benzel of Lincoln, Nebr., and Maj. Paul O. Miller, also of Lincoln, will be solemnized in the Fort Myer (Va.) Chapel Saturday at 5:30 p. m.

A reception will follow in the quarters of Col. Lionel McGarr, executive officer of the post and Major Miller's commanding officer overseas.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Benzel, the bride-elect is a native of Scott's Bluff, Nebr., and attended the University of Nebraska, as did Major Miller. She is employed by the Department of Agriculture.

The major spent two years in German prison camps in Italy and Poland. He is assistant plane and training officer of the Military District of Washington.

After a two-weeks' honeymoon at Myrtle Beach, S. C., Major and Mrs. Miller will live at 4317 15th st. nw.

Engaged Pair To Be Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Armat will give a buffet supper tomorrow night in honor of Miss Jeanne Glennon and Maj. William F. Harris, USMC, who will be married Saturday.

The supper will follow the wedding rehearsal and guests will include members of the two families and the bridal party.

Miss Glennon is the daughter of Capt. James B. Glennon, USN, and Mrs. Glennon and granddaughter of the late Rear Admiral James Glennon and the late Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune. Major Harris is son of Maj. Gen. Field Harris, USMC, and Mrs. Harris.

The 'Buds' Can't Seem to Agree

Debutantes to Bow in Late Spring

By Marie McNair

ALONG with spring and the cherry blossoms come the debutantes.

Just back from Florida, Mrs. David St. Pierre Gaillard is a little nonplussed over the antics of Washington's weather man. She had planned to present her daughter, Monica, at a garden tea when the azaleas at The Rocks, the Gaillard home on the edge of Rock Creek Park, would be in full flower.

The azaleas look as if they are about to break into bloom right now, and Miss Gaillard is home from Smith College for her spring vacation, but the party will have to wait. According to present plans, Mr. and Mrs. Gaillard will entertain for their daughter in the late spring or early summer. By then perhaps the roses will be out.

A June debut it is for Miss Helen Harrison, daughter of Leland Harrison, our Minister of Switzerland, and Mrs. Harrison, who will have finished at Foxcroft by the 7th, the date for her dance. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison will practically take over the Chevy Chase Club for that night.

The Arthur Gardners are waiting for their daughter, Joan, to return from a visit to Santa Barbara, Calif., before making any definite plans for her debut. She's due next Wednesday and then she'll go back to Farmington, Conn., to finish out the year's term at Miss Porter's.

Miss Romona North, daughter of Roy North, Deputy Third Assistant Postmaster General, and Mrs. North, will make her debut at a tea dance to be given by her parents April 23 at the Sulgrave Club; Miss Helen Chapin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Selden Chapin, who goes to Vassar, will be presented at a tea by her parents at the 1925 F Street Club April 20. May 25 was the tentative date for Miss Florence Montfort's debut. She's the daughter of the recently wed Mrs. F. A. Christensen and the late Louis B. Montfort.

MRS WALLACH MERRIAM hopes to welcome her shy Italian daughter-in-law, Mrs. William R. Merriam, today. Capt. Bill Merriam and Maria Teresa Ippoliti, who were married in Italy a month or so ago, are due to arrive in Norfolk today, but Mrs. Merriam isn't quite sure about that. "They were first expected to sail March 10," she says, "then it was postponed until the 20th. I haven't had any word since then so maybe they'll be here, maybe they won't."

The only daughter of a colonel in the Italian army, the bride is leaving her parents for the first time. She and Captain Merriam will live with his mother while Bill is getting adjusted to civilian life again and young Mrs. Merriam meets a strange new world. "You can look after Maria Teresa," young Bill wrote. And she couldn't be in better hands, I might add, for Mrs. Merriam has lived here all her life, knows practically everyone, takes all young people to her heart.

TOWN TOPICS:

"By popular request" there will be two additional Friday supper dances at the Sulgrave Club, the dates to be April 5 and May 10. Meyer Davis will come down from New York with his orchestra to play at both dances.

Romantic twosomes are John Alden Talbot, jr., New York, and blonde Nancy Rheem, Washington. He's the head of the Air Park and Personal Aviation Development Corp. She's the granddaughter of the late Harry Wardman . . . And—Patricia Kennedy, daughter of Joseph Kennedy, former Ambassador to Great Britain, is dating Robert Harriss, of the New York real estate family . . . Add—Meredith Howard and Bill Arnold; Gabriela Mora and Lieut. Roderic O'Conor.

Harts Give Farewell Parties

To say farewell to the many friends they have made during their almost five years of residence in Washington, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Hart are giving two cocktail parties at their home, 2013 Klingle rd. nw.

The first party was held last night and the second will be this evening. Between 50 and 60 guests from official and residential society were invited to each affair, scheduled for "after 6."

Mr. Hart, a fellow at Wadham College, Oxford, has been with the British Ministry of War Transport since January, 1940, and came to the United States in the fall of 1941. For the past year and a half he has been head of the British Merchant Shipping Mission and will be relieved by William Graham, who arrived recently from London with Mrs. Graham.

The Harts, with their three children, Julia, 14; George, 11, and 4-year-old Thomas, who was born in Washington, will leave Monday for New York and sail for England on the Queen Mary. Their 16-year-old son, William, jr., went home in 1943 and is a student at Rugby. Mr. Hart will return to Oxford and resume his teaching of law.

Miss Burleigh Repeats Vows

White peach blossoms decorated Swedenborgan Chapel, San Francisco's "Little Church Around the Corner," March 16 when **Miss Marion Alaire Burleigh**, daughter of Mrs. John J. Burleigh of Washington and the late Colonel Burleigh, became the bride of **Eric Bellingall**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bellingall of Detroit, Mich., formerly of Denton, Manchester, England.

A princess gown of white faille with fan-shaped train costumed the bride, whose veil of illusion was attached to a Juliet cap edged with orange blossoms. The bride carried white hyacinths and wore a pearl and diamond brooch and pearl and cameo bracelet worn by her grandmother at her own wedding. Adolph Klein gave the bride in marriage.

Miss Marie O'Connor attended her cousin as maid of honor in peach taffeta and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of blue iris. John Howard Ruggles acted as best man.

A wedding breakfast and reception followed in the royal suite of the Palace Hotel.

Mrs. Bellingall was graduated with honors from Georgetown Visitation Convent and Strayer Secretarial School. She has been employed by the United States Army Signal Corps.

Ration Points

SUGAR: Stamp 39 now valid. Spare 9 valid through October 31, for home canning purposes only.

Will Power Gets Stronger With Exercise

Stoutly Refuse Desserts—You're No Longer Stout

By Ida Jean Kain

This you have to try to believe! If you will get up from the table feeling just a wee bit hungry, 15 minutes later you wouldn't give a dime for dessert. And, you'll be reducing!

Try it at dinner. Eat the main course, a generous serving of lean meat or fish, a couple of vegetables, salad and a roll. Eat every mouthful. But no seconds. Have a cup of coffe or hot tea. Then get promptly up from the table.

If the others have apple pie, naturally it looks good, and you could eat a piece, even a la mode. Stoutly refuse. Fifteen minutes later you will have forgotten you ever wanted a piece. And you're still reducing.

Give It a Try—You'll Be Surprised

Try the plan again at lunch the next day. Even if you say to yourself, "This is all the bunk, I'm still hungry. I could eat two desserts, and I know I'll be hungry all afternoon!"

Try it anyway—what have you got to lose? Fifteen to 30 minutes later you will be pleasantly surprised to find you are no longer hungry.

At the next meal, of course, you'll be tempted again, but not quite as much. You've started to get the upper hand on appetite. And if you will stick to the straight and pastryless path for one week, you'll lose a solid pound.

Of course, it takes longer than that to break a dessert habit of long standing, but the more you turn down dessert the easier it is. Getting away from the table helps most of all. When you don't see the food, you don't crave it. This isn't dieting exactly, it's just not overeating.

It's only overeating that puts on the excess pounds. If you get into the habit of always eating to belt-pressing proportions . . . with second helpings . . . not much, just a juicy slice with the fat left on, and maybe just another half of the candied sweet potato . . . keep right on eating until you get that nice full feeling, then add dessert, and you're a cinch to wind up at 185 pounds! As you know by now, the stomach is a muscular organ and its capacity to stretch is astonishing. The more you eat, the more you want to eat.

Overeating Is Habit Forming

By the way, look up the word gourmand in the dictionary and see the list of words that follows. It winds up with gout!

Appetite is supposed to give a satiety signal, but it gets muffled when buried under too much fat. And overeating is so pleasantly habit-forming!

But if you will get away from the table and get your mind off food, you'll lose your appetite. Of course, as I say, that is something you have to practice to believe. But will power, like muscle, gets stronger with exercise.

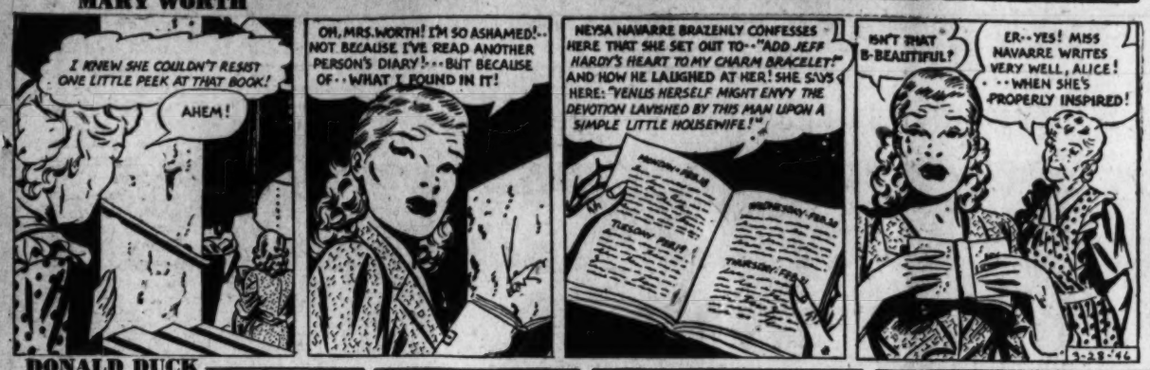
TERRY

MASTER, TODAY LIEUTENANT TERRY LEE SPENT ALL HIS TIME AT YANKEE ARMY HEADQUARTERS. THE PROCEDURE WAS SOMEWHAT UNUSUAL, INCLUDING PHYSICAL EXAMINATION, INTERVIEWS AND SUCH — UNCOMMON TO MILITARY ACTIVITY IN THIS AREA...

JOE PALOOKA

AS MARTY SEES THE FIGURE COMING IN THE DOOR... HE RUSHES TOWARD HIM... BUT IS CAUGHT BY A BLOW FROM A PISTOL BUTT...
SMASH!
MARTY RECOVERS FROM THE BLOW AND TAKES AFTER HIS ASSAILANT.

MARY WORTH


I KNEW SHE COULDN'T RESIST ONE LITTLE PEEK AT THAT BOOK!
AHEM!
OH, MRS. WORTH! I'M SO ASHAMED!.. NOT BECAUSE I'VE READ ANOTHER PERSON'S DIARY!..BUT BECAUSE OF..WHAT I FOUND IN IT!
NEYSA NAVARRE BRAZENLY CONFESSES HERE THAT SHE SET OUT TO--"ADD JEFF HARDY'S HEART TO MY CHARM BRACELET!" AND HOW HE LAUGHED AT HER! SHE SAYS HERE: "VENUS HERSELF MIGHT ENVY THE DEVOTION LAVISHED BY THIS MAN UPON A SIMPLE LITTLE HOUSEWIFE!"
ISN'T THAT B-BEAUTIFUL?
ER--YES! MISS NAVARRE WRITES VERY WELL, ALICE! ..WHEN SHE'S PROPERLY INSPIRED!

DONALD DUCK

I'VE GOT SOME PIES COOLIN' IN THE WINDOW.....DON'T Y' TOUCH 'EM WHILE I'M GONE!
AW, WE WOULDN'T TOUCH 'EM WITH A TWENTY FOOT POLE!
SO! Y' WOULDN'T TOUCH 'EM WITH A TWENTY FOOT POLE, HUH?
WE WEREN'T FIBBIN', UNCA DONALD.
-THIS'S A TWENTY-ONE FOOTER!

MICKEY FINN

BUT, UNCLE PHIL, YOU CAN'T BE THE ONE TO BREAK THE GROUND--IT'LL HAVE TO BE MISS TITE!
THAT'S RIGHT, PHIL! IN CASE YOU HAVE FORGOTTEN, IT HAPPENS TO BE HER GROUND!
LISTEN, PHIL--WHY DON'T YOU CALL UP MISS TITE AND SUGGEST IT--SHE DOESN'T LIKE PUBLICITY AND SHE'LL PROBABLY TELL YOU TO DO IT ANYWAY!
A VERY GOOD SUGGESTION, LARRY!
WHY, SHERIFF--I THINK THAT IS A WONDERFUL IDEA! IT WILL GIVE ME A REAL THRILL TO DO IT!
!

DIXIE DUGAN

(AHEM) I COME FOR PATSY
MISTER O'NEIL
-UH--YES OF COURSE-- I'M SORRY WE KEPT YOU WAITING
WELL--UH--WON'T YOU COME IN?
THANK YOU
THIS IS MY DAUGHTER DIXIE AND MR. JUD BRADLEY
MOM AN' I HAVE BEEN SO WORRIED ABOUT OUR PATSY--WE AIN'T SLEPT MUCH --IS-IS SHE ALL RIGHT??
SHE CERTAINLY IS

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

SHE'S READY TO DROP THE AXE, NO DROW! --- BRACE YOURSELF TO STOP THE WHEEL AT THE END OF ITS JOURNEY!
At this moment, Wahoo racing over the roof ahead of the patrolmen, fails to see an obstacle in the darkness--!

WINNIE WINKLE

AS PRESIDENT OF THIS BOARD OF JUDGES--I'LL NOW SHOW YOU THESE PICTURES I TOOK OF THE CONTESTANTS!!
BUT MR. PRISSY--WE CAN'T USE THESE--THERE ISN'T A GOOD ONE AMONG THEM!!
--AHEM--I'LL FIX THAT--WE'LL USE THIS PICTURE!
LET'S SEE IT!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

I--I WON'T GO WITH YOU! I HAVE A CRITICALLY ILL PATIENT IN THIS HOUSE...
CLIMB ON YOR HOSS, DOC KALE.. OR YOU'LL BE NEEDIN' A SAW-BONES YO'SELF!
BUT WIDOW BROWN NEEDS MEDICAL CARE...
YA'D BETTER START WORRYIN' 'BOUT YO'SELF, DOC! I DON'T MIND KILLIN' YA!
A FEW MINUTES LATER.... HMM!
THERE'S THE WIDOW'S HOUSE, KING!
WHERE'S YOUR DAD'S HORSE?...THIS LOOKS LIKE DOC KALE IS THE "DOMINO BANDIT" AFTER ALL!

MYRTLE

Today's Radio Programs

THURSDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

THE WASHINGTON POST
Thursday, March 28, 1946

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Today's Prelude, 6:05. News, 6, 7, 8:30. Town Clock (Trafton Robertson), 7:10-9. David Wills, 7:45.	WRC Almanac, 5:30. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Herson, 6:05-9.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Musical Clock, 6:05. The Paiges, 8:30.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong. Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:45-6:45. News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8. Godfrey, 7-9:45. Mahoney, 7:40.
9	:00 The Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeill :30 Jack Owen :45 Nancy Martin	Honeymoon in New York News; Melodies Broadway Melodies	News; Musical Clock Shady Valley Folks Listen Ladies Music to Remember	News; Music in the Air Music in the Air Musical Reveille Traffic Court	Tello-Test Tune Shop (Willis Conover) " " "	News; Godfrey Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " " ; News :30 Church Hymns :45 Listening Post	Robert St. John Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Once Over Lightly Faith in Our Time Musical Comedy Gems Tommy Johnson Plays	News; Music Music Hall " " " "	Open House " " " " " "	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11	:00 Breakfast With :15 Tom Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 "	Fred Waring " " Barry Cameron David Harum	News; Cecil Brown Elsa Maxwell Here's Kopeland Victor Lindjahr	News; Symphony Delius' "Appala Chia" And "La Calinda"	Blessed Eventer Daytime Revue Man in the Street Daytime Revue	Amanda Second Husband A Woman's Life Aunt Jenny
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 (Cliff Arquette)	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Matinee Today "	News; Lyle Van Morton Downey Hymns You Love Suggestion Please	WINX News Movie Snapshots; Music Lunch With Raeburn Latin Touch	Password Please " " News; Missing Persons Musicale; Hit	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukage Talking :15 Constance Bennett :30 Music Box :45 (Trafton Robertson)	Nancy Osgood " " The Name Speaks Morgan Beatty	News, Warren Easy Rhythms Wilson Wyatt, FHA John J. Anthony	News; Bouquets Musical Bouquets " " Your OPA	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 (Ida Clark) :15 School Safety Series :30 Bride and Groom :45 " "	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	Cedric Foster Lef's Waltz Queen for a Day "	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Rosemary Tena and Tim
3	:00 U. of Richmond :15 Eisenhower, Nimitz :30 Accent on Music :45 Ladies Be Seated	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	WOL Open House (Karl Bates, Frank Blair; Variety News, Sports, Music)	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul News; Evans Janice Grey
4	:00 Jack Berch Show :15 Accent on Music :30 News; Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson WOL Open House " " " "	News; Band Wagon Broadway Band Wagon Music Hall "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	GE House Party " " " ; News Stump Us "
5	:00 Terry & the Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News; D.C. Assignment Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Crooners' Battle Sports; Theater Theater of the Air	This Living World " " News; City Desk The Factfinder
6	:00 Evans; Agronsky :15 Van Damme; Sports :30 Earl Goodwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Tyner Time Musicade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News; Warner So the Story Goes Johnson Family Bill Brundige, Sports	WINX News Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Date " "	Melody Lane " " Sports Supper Club	Mahoney; Coffin Waitin' for Clayton "6:30 Show" News; World Today
7	:00 Headline Edition :15 Raymond Swing :30 Professor Quiz :45 "	Supper Club News of the World Bob Burns "	News, Fulton Lewis Jr. Songs of Good Cheer News; Serenade Inside of Sports	News; Cavallero Wayne King Show Time " "	Romantic Rendezvous Bob Lee's Orch. News with Austad Alice Lane	Mommie and the Men Jack Smith Mr. Keen " "
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Earl Godwin :30 Town Meeting :45 Sen. B. McMahon	Burns and Allen " " Dinah Shore "	America's Music Richard Eaton, News Rogue's Gallery "	News; Waltzes Waltzes Puccini's "La Boheme"	News, Win the Peace To Win the Peace News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	"Suspense" " FBI in War and Peace " " " ; News
9	:00 Sen. E. Johnson :15 Rep. H. Douglas :30 Defect and Collect :45 " " "	Kraft Music Hall (Bing Crosby) Jack Haley And Eve Arden	News, Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Treasure Hour of Song " " "	News; Symphony Prokofieff's "Alexander Nevsky" (Ormandy)	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Andre Kostelanetz " Hobby Lobby "
10	:00 Curtain Time :15 " " :30 Rabbi Gerstenfeld :45 "	Abbott and Costello " " Rudy Vallee "	Evening Serenade " " The Symphonette "	Kiwanis Public Affairs Forum Music for Dreaming " " " "	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; Super Session Super Session	Island Venture " " Powder Box Theater "
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " :45 " "	News; Music Richard Harkness Story of Music " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Moonmist (Smiley) " ; News	News; Post Preview Music for the Years " " " "	MacFarlane, News Time Out " " " "	News; Daly and Harsch Arch McDonald's Moondial Arthur Godfrey "

W3XO—F. M. — **43200 K.C.**

7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music
7:15 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—This Musical World
7:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Concert Hall
8:30 p. m.—Puccini's
8:45 p. m.— "La Boheme"
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:05 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:45 p. m.— " "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Meet Your Favorite
10:30 p. m.—Evening Melodies
10:45 p. m.— " "

Wake Up With WINX—Jerry Strong
Washington's Favorite Combination For Morning Entertainment.
EVERY WEEKDAY MORNING 6 TO 9 A.M.
WINX—1340 on your dial

PENNY

WEEPERS!
GEEKO "THE HUMAN OSTRICH" HE CHEWS! HE SWALLOWS! RAZOR BLADES! ELECTRIC BULBS! NAILS! SCREWS! STEEL WOOL!
ARENA NOW!
CAN YOU IMAGINE A PERSON DOING ANYTHING SO UTTERLY WHACKY?
IT'S REVOLTING
YOU KNOW SOMETHING, MOTHER? I'LL BET HE SCREAMS AT HIS WIFE IF HE GETS A PIECE OF SHELL IN HIS EGG!
HANNIGSEN

DOTTY

HORACE, DO YOU HAVE A QUARTER?
YES--THERE'S ONE IN MY PANTS POCKET!
DOTTY, WHY DIDN'T YOU TAKE THE QUARTER? YOU'RE WELCOME TO IT!!
OH, I DIDN'T WANT TO TAKE ALL YOUR CHANGE-- SO I TOOK THE FIVE DOLLAR BILL!

SUPERMAN

"--AND THE DISPOSITION OF THESE GAMBLING MACHINES HAS BEEN GUARANTEED BY A FINANCIAL ARRANGEMENT BETWEEN US AND THE PROPER AUTHORITIES..." GOT THAT, SUPERMAN?
THERE'S ENOUGH IN THESE LETTERS TO HANG YOU!
YOU SIT THERE CALMLY AND DICTATE LETTERS TO YOUR HENCHMEN ABOUT MURDER, THEFT, ARSON, AND EVERYTHING ELSE!
YOU FORGET THAT YOU'LL NEVER BE ABLE TO USE THE EVIDENCE AGAINST ME!
BECAUSE IF I DO, YOU'LL SEE THAT LOIS LANE MEETS HER DEATH! BUT HOW LONG DO YOU THINK YOU CAN HOLD HER PRISONER?
LONG ENOUGH FOR ME TO MAKE A FORTUNE AND MOVE TO A HEALTHIER CLIMATE. THAT'S ALL.
IN THE MEANTIME, GET BUSY AND TYPE UP THOSE LETTERS, WILL YOU, SUPERMAN?
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JANE ARDEN

COME ON--HERE'S THE CAR--I'VE GOT THE DOUGH!
SHALL I LET THIS GUY HAVE IT?
NO--HE'S HELPLESS --YOU'VE GOT HIS GUN!
STOP THEM--IT'S A ROBBERY!
HOLD IT, YOU!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

SHOPPERS' GUIDE TO LIQUOR VALUE

SPECIAL AT

CLIFTON LIQUOR STORE
2502 14th Street, Northwest

3 NATIONALLY ADVERTISED 100-PROOF
BONDED RYES

$3.72 FIFTH AND UP

YOUR CHOICE

SPECIAL AT

MAYFLOWER WINE & LIQUOR STORE
1100 Connecticut Ave., Northwest

84 PROOF IMPORTED FRENCH
COGNACS

$5.89 FIFTH

YOUR CHOICE
★★★ MARTELL
OR
★★★★★ HINE

SPECIAL AT

COLONY LIQUOR STORE
4901 Georgia Ave., Northwest

GALLONS! CALIFORNIA
WINES

$2.49 GAL.

Your Choice
MUSCATEL
SHERRY
PORT
20%
BY VOL.

SPECIAL AT

MID-CITY LIQUOR STORE
1216 13th Street, Northwest

CALIFORNIA SWEET
WINES

59¢ FIFTH

YOUR CHOICE:
MUSCATEL
SHERRY
TOKAY
PORT
20% by volume

SPECIAL AT

BROOKS LIQUOR STORE
300 Kennely Street, Northwest

IMPORTED PORT & SHERRY
WINES

99¢ FIFTH

YOUR CHOICE
of 3 popular brands
20%
by
Volume

SPECIAL AT

MINNESOTA LIQUOR STORE
2237 Minnesota Ave., Southeast

THURSDAY ONLY 10 a. m.-4 p. m.
CANADIAN CLUB

$5.10 FIFTH

HIRAM WALKER'S
100% Blended Canadian Whiskey
90.4
PROOF

SPECIAL AT

FORT DAVIS LIQUOR CO.
3847 Alabama Ave., Northeast

"CHATEAU MARTIN" SWEET OR DRY
VERMOUTH

79¢ FIFTH

Excellent for Cocktails
19% by volume

SPECIAL AT

PENNANT WINE & LIQUOR STORE
1915 7th Street, Northwest

FROM MOUNTAINS of PUERTO RICO
White or Gold RUM

$1.99 FIFTH

SMOOTH AS AGED WHISKEY
WHITE OR GOLD
86 PROOF

SPECIAL AT

GLOBE LIQUOR STORE
620 7th Street, Southwest

THURS. ONLY! IMPORTED KING GEORGE IV
SCOTCH

$5.04 FIFTH

GOLD LABEL
100% SCOTCH
WHISKEY
86.6
PROOF

Distilled, Blended and Bottled in Scotland

SPECIAL AT

STANDARD LIQUOR CO.
3213 M Street, Northwest

WELL-KNOWN BRANDS: CALIF. & N. Y.
TABLE WINES

49¢ FIFTH

YOUR CHOICE
ALL RED OR WHITE
TYPES
12% by Vol.

SPECIAL AT

HAMILTON BEVERAGES
2140 N Street, Northwest

"SEAGRAM 7-CROWN" BLENDED
WHISKEY

$3.73 FIFTH

86.8 PROOF
65% GRAIN
NETURAL SPIRITS

SPECIAL AT

UPTOWN LIQUORS
4213 Connecticut Ave., Northwest

WEEK-END SPECIAL IMPORTED
SPANISH BRANDY

$2.99 FIFTH

REGULAR
$5.37
84 PROOF

Distilled by Manuel Fernandes y Ca. Jerez, Spain.

SPECIAL AT

LEED'S BEVERAGE CO.
1201 Wisconsin Ave., Northwest

"COCKTAIL HOUR" 60 to 70-PROOF
CORDIALS

$1.69 FIFTH 3 FOR 5

YOUR CHOICE:
Creme de Menthe
Apricot
Peach
Blackberry
Creme de Cafe
Creme de Cocoa

SPECIAL AT

WOODRIDGE VETERAN LIQUOR STORE
1327 Rhode Island Ave., Northeast

WEDNESDAY ONLY!
SEAGRAM'S V. O.

$5.01 FIFTH

CANADIAN
WHISKEY
90.4
PROOF

SPECIAL AT

LIVINGSTON WINE & LIQUOR STORE
3516 Connecticut Ave., Northwest

"SUPERIOR" 85-PROOF DISTILLED
DRY GIN

$1.99 FIFTH

85 PROOF
100% Cane
Neutral
Spirits

SPECIAL AT

APOLLO WINE & LIQUOR CO.
654 H Street, Northeast

BELLOWS SPECIAL RESERVE
BLENDED WHISKEY

3.29 FIFTH

86.8 PROOF
66 2/3 grain spirits
33 1/3 4-yr. old or more straight whiskey

Choose Your Favorite Beverage!
Choose At Your Nearest Gold Crest Store!

CHOOSE FROM

Sixteen Smash Specials

At Your Friendly

GOLD CREST
BEVERAGE STORES!

That's right . . . a G-C Feature available at all Gold Crest Stores . . . and each member store features its own high-quality, money-saving special! Gold Crest is not a buying organization. Sixteen of the Capital's leading liquor dealers are banded together under the Gold Crest symbol to advertise cooperatively so that you may have the greatest variety and the best values in available beverages. You'll do best at the sign of the Gold Crest!

HIRAM WALKER'S DRY MARTINI COCKTAIL

Featured AT All GOLD CREST STORES!

$3.25 FIFTH AT ALL GOLD CREST STORES

Just ice and serve!
66 PROOF
No fuss, No bother.

Special CASE PRICE $35

At All Gold Crest Stores

QUALITY VALUE

GOLD CREST BEVERAGE STORES

THERE'S A GOLDCREST STORE NEAR YOU

WE HAVE AND SELL WHAT WE ADVERTISE

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities